

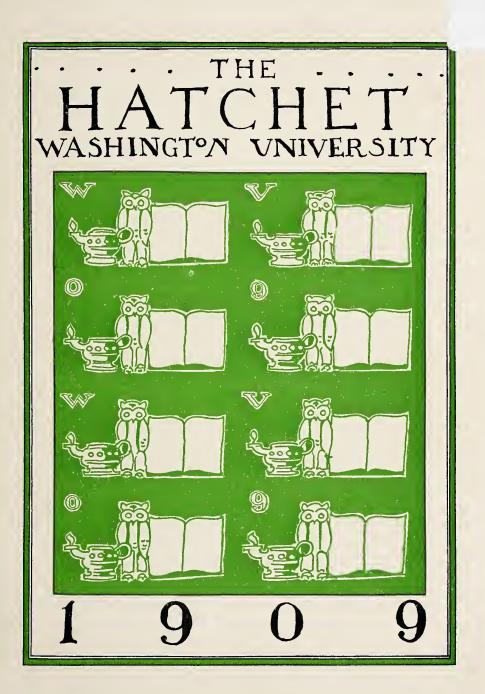








GC 977.802 \$A227WU, 1909





то

Winfield Scott Chaplin

Ex-Chancellor of this Institution Scholar—Soldier—Gentleman is this volume respectfully dedicated





CALENDAR

1907-1908.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION to the Department of Arts and Sciences, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24-25, 1907

Entrance Enamination to the Law School, Tuesday, September 24.

Entrance Enamination to the Medical College, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24-25.

Entrance Enamination to the Dental College, Friday and Saturday, September 27-28.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS opens Monday, September 23.

DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND SCIENCES opens Thursday, September 26.

Law School opens Thursday, September 26.

MEDICAL COLLEGE opens Thursday, September 26.

Dental College opens Monday September 30.

Holiday, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28.

VACATION, December 21, 1907, to January 1, 1908, inclusive.

FIRST TERM ends Saturday, February 1.

SECOND TERM begins Monday, February 3.

HOLIDAY, Washington's Birthday, Saturday, February 22.

HOLIDAY, Good Friday, April 17.

University Holiday, Friday, May 8.

COMMENCEMENT, Medical College, Thursday, May 21.

COMMENCEMENT, Dental College, Friday, May 22.

EXHIBITION OF WORK of School of Fine Arts, June 9-11.

Entrance Examination to the Department of Arts and Sciences, Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16.

COMMENCEMENT, Law School and Department of Arts and Sciences, Thursday, June 18.

VACATION, June 19 to September 24.



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ROBERT SOMERS BROOKINGS.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM KEENEY BIXBY.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT. HENRY WARE ELIOT.

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ALFRED QUINTON KENNETT, Office in University Hall, west of Forest Park.





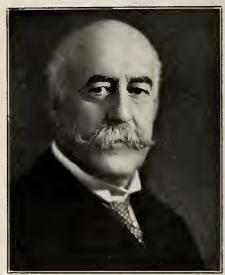
Marshall Solomon Snow, A. M., LL. D.

Marshall Solomon Snow, A. M., LL.D.,

Professor of History and Acting Chancellor.

Phillips Exeter Academy, 1862. A. B., Harvard, 1865. A. M., Harvard, 1868. Sub. Master High School, Worcester, Mass., 1865-1866. Principal High School, Nashville, Tenn., 1866-1867. Professor of Latin, University of Nashville, 1867-1870. Principal Montgomery-Bell Academy, University of Nashville, 1868-1870. Professor of Belles-Lettres, Washington University, 1870-1874. Professor of History, Washington University, since 1874. Registrar of the College, 1871-1877. Dean of the College since 1877. Acting Chancellor of the University, 1887-1891. LL. D., Washington University, 1905. Member Missouri Historical Society. Corresponding Member Minnesota Historical Society, Honorary Member Minnesota Historical Society, Honorary Member New Hampshire Historical Society, Member American Historical Association, of American Academy of Political Science.





Robert Luedeking, (Deceased)

Halsey Cooley Ives, LL. D.

Robert Luedeking,

Born in St. Louis, Mo., November 6, 1853. Studied in University of Heidelberg, 1872-1874. M. D., University of Strassburg, 1876. Studied in University of Vienna, 1877. Editor of "St. Louis Weekly Medical Review." Dispensary Physician and Clerk of Health Commissioner and Board of Health, St. Louis, Acting Superintendent of City Hospital and Female Hospital. Lecturer on Pathological Anatomy in St. Louis Medical College, 1882-1883. Professor of Pathological Anatomy, 1883-1892. Professor of Diseases of Children in Medical Department of Washington University, 1892. Dean of Medical Department, 1902. Physician to O'Fallon Dispensary, to Jewish Hospital, and to St. Anthony's Training School for Nurses. Member of St. Louis Medical Society, of Medical Society of City Hospital Alumni, of Verein Deutscher Aerzte, of Pediatric Society of St. Louis, and of Missouri State Medical Association.

Halsey Cooley Ives, LL.D.,

Director of Museum and School of Fine Arts. Student of Pitatowski. Chief of Art Department of World's Columbian Exposition. Chief of Art Department of World's Fair, St. Lonis, 1904. Lay Member National Sculpture Society; Honorary Member American Institute Architects; Honorary Member Chicago Art Institute; Member Academy of Science, St. Louis; St. Louis Artists' Guild, National Arts Clubs, etc. Made Knight of Danelborg of Denmark by Christian 1X., 1894; Wasa of Norway and Sweden, 1896; Knight, Order of Christ of Portugal, of the Order of the Rising Sun of Japan, Commander of the Double Dragon of China, Knight of the Order of the Iron Crown of Austria, Knight Commander Order of Saint Alexander of Bulgaria; Chevalier, Order of Leopold of Belgium.





Calvin Milton Woodward, A. B., Ph. D., LL. D.

Frederic Aldin Hall, A. M., Litt. D.

Calvin Milton Woodward, A. B., Ph.D., LL.D.,

Thayer Professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics and Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

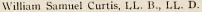
A. B., Harvard, 1860. Principal Classical High School, Newburyport, Mass., 1860-1865. Vice-President Academic Department Washington University, 1865. Organized Polytechnic Department, 1868. Professor of Mathematics, Polytechnic Department, 1871. Thayer Professor of Mathematics and Applied Mechanics, Dean of Polytechnic School, later School of Engineering, till 1896. Dean of School of Engineering and Architecture, 1901. Organizer and Director of Manual Training School, 1879. Ph.D., Washington University, 1883. LL.D., Washington University, 1905. Author of "History of the St. Louis Bridge." Member National Council of Education. Fellow, Vice-President and President American Association for the Advancement of Science. President, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education. President, Board of Education, St. Louis. President, Aeronautical Congress, World's Fair. Phi Beta Kappa.

Frederic Aldin Hall, A. M., Litt. D.,

Collier Professor of Greek and Acting Dean of the College.

A. B., Drury College, 1878. Principal of Drury Academy, 1878-1893. Studied at University of Gottingen, 1891-1892. Instructor in Greek, Drury, 1881-1893. A. M., Drury, 1881. Goodell Professor of Greek, Drury, 1893-1901. Dean of Drury College, 1898-1901. Litt. D., 1901. Director Drury Summer School, 1898-1901. Professor of Greek, Washington University, 1901. Member of American Philological Association. Member of Archæological Institute of American and member of Council of St. Louis Society of the Institute. Studied in American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1906-1907. Trustee Drury College. Acting Dean of College, Washington University, 1907.







John Hanger Kennerly, D. D. S., M. D.

William Samuel Curtis, LL.B., LL.D.,

Dean of the Law School.

Born Wayne County, Ind., 1850. A. B., Washington University, 1873. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1876. Practiced Law in Omaha, Neb., with firm of Curtis & Keysor, later Curtis & Shields. LL. D., Washington University, 1905. Dean of the Law Department of Washington University since September, 1894. Phi Delta Phi.

John Hanger Kennerly, D. D. S., M. D.,

D. D. S., Missouri Dental College, 1888. M. D., Marion-Sims College of Medicine, 1897. Dean of the Dental Department of Washington University, and Professor of Clinical Dentistry in same. Member and Ex-President of Missouri State Dental Association. Member and Ex-President of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the National Dental Association. Ex-President and Ex-Secretary of the National Association of Dental Faculties. Member of the Central District Dental Society of Missouri. Corresponding Member of the Illinois State Dental Association. President of the Institute of Dental Pedagogics. Delta Sigma Delta.

Dental School

Albert Homer Fuller, M. D., D. D. S.,

Emeritus Professor of Operative Dentistry.

Educated at Castleton Seminary, Castleton, Vt.; at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.; at Granville Academy, Granville, New York; and at Warsaw, Ill. M. D., St. Louis Medical College, 1872. D. D. S., Missouri Dental College, 1872. Has been President St. Louis Dental Society, St. Louis Society of Dental Science, and Missouri State Association. Member and Treasurer of the American Dental Association. Corresponding member of State Dental Societies in Iowa, Illinois, and other states. Formerly Dean of the Dental Department of Washington University.

Herman Prinz, D. D. S., M. D.,

D. D. S., University of Michigan, 1896. M. D., Barnes Medical College, 1900. Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Bacteriology and Pathology. Ex-President and member of the St. Louis Dental Society, member of the Missouri State Dental Association, American Medical Association and St. Louis Medical Society. Corresponding member of the Illinois State Dental Association.

Walter Manny Bartlett, D. D. S.,

D. D. S., Missouri Dental College, 1890. Secretary and Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dental Department of Washington University. Ex-President Missouri State Board of Dental Examiners. Ex-President and member of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the Missouri State Dental Association. Xi Psi Phi.

Benno Edward Lischer, D. M. D.,

D. M. D., Dental Department of Washington University, 1900. Professor of Orthodontia and Dental Anatomy in same. Vice-President of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the Missouri State Dental Association. The National Dental Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Federation Dentaire Internationale, Secretary-Treasurer National Institute of Dental Pedagogics. Xi Psi Phi.

Bland Nixon Pippin, D. M. D.,

D. M. D., Washington University, Dental Department, 1900. Professor of Metallurgy and Physics. Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry. Second Vice-President of St. Louis Dental Society. Member of Missouri State Dental Association. Ex-President Alumni Association of the Dental Department of Washington University.

Oliver Howard Campbell, M. D.,

Professor of Physiology.

M. D., Washington University Medical Department, 1899. St. Louis Medical Society and City Hospital Alumnæ Medical Society. Phi Kappa Psi. Nu Sigma Nu.

Harry M. Moore, M. D.,

Professor of Anatomy.

Richard Thomas Brownrigg, B. S.,

Professor of Dental Jurisprudence.

DeCourcey Bradley Lindsley, M. D., D. D. S.

Professor of Operative Dentistry.

University of the South, 1886. Kappa Sigma.

M. D., St. Louis Medical College, 1887. D. D. S., Missouri Dental College, 1889. Ex-President and member of the St. Louis Dental Society. Member of the Missouri State Dental Association. Xi Psi Phi.

Vilray, Papin Blair, M. D.,

Professor of Oral Surgery.

Jesse Duncan White, D. M. D.,

Lecturer on Crown and Bridge Work and Porcelain Art, and Demonstrator of Crown and Bridge and Porcelain Technic.

D. M. D., Dental Department of Washington University, 1901. Member Missouri State Dental Association. Member St. Louis Dental Society. Xi Psi Phi.

Harry Frederick D'Oench, D. M. D.,

Lecturer on Clinical Dentistry and Ethics.

D. D. S., Dental Department of Washington University, 1895.

James Alexander Brown, D. D. S.,

Instructor in Histology and Embryology.

D. D. S., Dental Department of Washington University, 1903. Xi Psi Phi.

Ewing Paul Brady, D. D. S.,

Instructor in Chemistry.

D. D. S., Dental Department of Washington University, 1905. Delta Sigma Delta.

Frederick William Horstman, D. D. S.,

Instructor in Operative Technic and Dental Anatomy.

D. D. S., Dental Department of Washington University. Xi Psi Phi.

St. Louis Law School

William Winchester Keysor, LL.B.,

Professor of Law.

Litt. B., University of Minnesota. Superintendent of Public Schools, Austin. Minn. Ll. B., St. Louis Law School, 1883. 'Practiced at the bar in Omaha, Neb. Elected three times to the District Bench. Professor of Law in Law School since 1903. Phi Delta Phi. Psi U.

Frederick August Wislizenus, LL.B.,

Professor of Law.

A. B., Washington University, 1870. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1872. Practiced at Bar in St. Louis. Professor of Law in St. Louis Law School, 1906.

Richard L. Goode, Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals,

Madill Professor of Equity.

B. A., M. A., LL. D., Drury College, Principal of the Springfield High School and later Superintendent of the Public Schools in Springfield. City Attorney of Springfield for one year; six years President of its School Board; ten years a trustee of Drury College; and has been Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals for six years.

Franklin Ferriss, LL.B.,

Professor, Law of Contracts and Commercial Law.

Graduate Cornell University, 1873. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1875. Elected to the City Council, 1893, serving as Vice-President of that body. Elected Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court, 1898. Occupied the chair in the Law School since October, 1902. Elected General Counsel for World's Fair Company, 1904.

Charles Nagel, LL.B.,

Lecturer on Constitutional Law.

LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1872. Spent a year at University of Berlin. Elected to the Legislature, 1881. President of the Council, 1893-1897. Lecturer in the Law School since 1885.

Frederick Newton Judson, A. M., LL.B., LL.D.,

Lecturer on Taxation.

Graduate of Yale, 1866. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1871. LL. D., University of Missouri, 1906. Private Secretary to Governor Brown, 1871-1873. Author of "Taxation in Missouri," "The Power of Taxation, State and Federal, in the United States," and "Interstate Commerce and its Federal Regulation." Lecturer in the Law School since 1892.

Isaac Henry Lionberger, A. M.,

Lecturer Law of Corporations.

Graduate Princeton, 1875. Studied law in St. Louis. Appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the United States in 1896. Lecturer in the Law School since 1893. Phi Delta Phi.

Campbell Orrick Bishop, A. M., LL.D., Ex-Circuit Judge,

Lecturer on Criminal Law.

Educated at Westminster College. Studied law at Louisville Law School, practiced at the St. Louis Bar. Has devoted special attention to the criminal branch of jurisprudence. Served seventeen years as Assistant Circuit Attorney. Appointed Circuit Judge in 1905. Has lectured on Criminal Law in Law School since 1894.

Edward Scott Robert, LL.B.,

Lecturer on Evidence.

LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1881. Lecturer in Law School since 1896.

Henry Thompson Kent, LL.B.,

Lecturer on Jurisdiction of Federal Courts.

LL. B., from University of Virginia in 1872. Admitted to the St. Louis Bar in 1873. Member of the State Legislature, 1883. Lecturer at the University of Missouri Law School. Lecturer in St. Louis Law School since 1900. Sigma Chi.

Percy Werner, LL.B.,

Lecturer on Insurance.

B. S., University of Cincinnati, 1878. LL. B., Cincinnati Law School, 1880.

Walter D. Coles, LL.B.,

Lecturer on Bankruptcy.

A. B., University of Virginia, 1888. LL. B., St. Louis Law School, 1889. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Phi.

Edward Cranch Eliot, LL.B.,

Medical Department

- Paul Gervais Robinson, A. B., M. D., LL.D.,
 - Emeritus Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine, 4484 Laclede av.
- Jerome Keating Bauduy, M. D., LL.D.,
 - Emeritus Professor of Psychological Medicine and Diseases of the Nervous System.
- Gustav Baumgarten, M. D., LL.D., Professor of the Practice of Medicine, 4171 Washington av.
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 - Professor of Diseases of the Skin and Syphilis, 4527 Maryland av.
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 - Professor of Otology, 2725 Washington av.
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 Professor of Applied Anatomy and
 Operative Surgery, 4629 Berlin av.
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- Norman Bruce Carson, M. D., Professor of Clinical Surgery, 4379 Westminster pl.
- John Blasdel Shapleigh, A. B., M. D., Professor of Otology, 4950 Berlin av.

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 - Secretary and Assistant Dean. Professor of Chemistry, Physiological Chemistry and Toxicology, 5204 Mc-Pherson av.
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- Francis Rhodes Fry, A. M., M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System, 4609 McPherson av.
- Frank Adams Glasgow, A. B., M. D., Professor of Clinical Gynecology. 4210 Westminster pl.
- Harvey Gilmer Mudd, M.D.,
 Professor of Fractures and Dislocations,
 and Clinical Surgery, 4144 Washington av.
- Edgar Moore Senseney, M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Throat, Nose and Chest, 2829 Washington av.
- Aaron J. Steele, M. D.,
 Professor of Orthopedic Surgery,
 2 Parkland pl.
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- Ernst Friedrich Tiedemann, M. D., Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, 3635 Cleveland av.
- Henry Milton Whelpley, Ph.G., M. D., F.R.M.S.,
 - Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy, 2342 Albion pl.
- George Marvin Tuttle, A. B., M. D., Professor of Therapeutics, 4519 Washington av.
- Elsworth Smith, Jr., A. M., M. D., Professor of Clinical Medicine, 4502 Maryland av.

- David Coalter Gamble, M. D., Professor of Clinical Otology, 37 Portland pl.
- William Bartlett, A. M., M. D., Professor of Experimental Surgery, 4257 Washington av.
- Daniel Noyes Kirby, A. B., LL.B., Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, 4142 Washington av.
- Selden P. Spencer, A. B., LL.B., Professor of Forensic Medicine, 4457 Washington av.
- Henry Sturgeon Crossen, M. D., Clinical Professor of Gynecology, 4477 Delmar boul.
- Henry Lincoln Wolfner, M. D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye, 4563 Forest Park boul.
- Arthur Eugene Ewing, A. B., M. D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Eye, 5956 Cabanne av.
- Edwin Clark Burnett, M. D., Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases, University Club.
- Harry McCabe Johnson, M. D., Clinical Professor of Genito-Urinary Surgery, 512 Lake av.
- Albert Ernst Taussig, A. B., M. D., Clinical Professor of Medicine, 3519 Washington av.
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 Clinical Professor of Surgery,
 12 Lenox pl.
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- Greenfield Sluder, M. D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Nose and Throat, 3542 Washington av.
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- Philip Hoffmann, M. D., Clinical Lecturer on Orthopedic Surgery, 3337 Washington av.
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- William Harvey Rush, B. Sc., A. M., M. D.,
 - Lecturer on Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy, 805 N. Grand av.
- Walter Baumgarten, A. B., M. D., Lecturer on Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy, 4171 Washington av.
- John C. Salter, A. B., M. D., Lecturer on Clinical Chemistry and Microscopy, 3634 Washington av.
- Adrian S. Bleyer, M. D., Lecturer on Hygiene and Sanitary Science, 4339 Washington av.
- William A. Shoemaker, M. D., Clinical Lecturer on Ophthalmology, 4386 Westminster pl.
- Joseph W. Charles, A. B., M. D., Clinical Lecturer on Ophthalmology, 4616 McPherson av.
- Given Campbell, Jr., M. D., Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System, 3429 Morgan st.
- William Thomas Coughlin, M. D., Instructor in Anatomy. 2713 Washington av.

- Harry M. Moore, A. B., M. D., Instructor in Anatomy. 4629 Berlin av.
- Edward Mueller, A. M., Ph.D., Instructor in Chemistry, 3946 Lindell boul.
- Carl A. W. Zimmermann, M. D., Instructor in Medicine, East St. Louis, Ill.
- Louis H. Hempelmann, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Medicine, 3659 Cook av.
- Oliver H. Campbell, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Medicine, 3542 Washington av.
- Fred Fahlen, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Medicine, 5886 Bartmer av.
- H. Clay Creveling, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Laryngology, Webster Groves.
- William E. Sauer, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Laryngology, 4371 Laclede av.
- Moses W. Hoge, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Neurology, 914 N. Grand av.
- Walter L. Johnson, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Pediatrics, 2144 S. Grand av.
- Edwin W. Eberlein, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Pediatrics, 1208 Dillon st.
- Meyer J. Lippe, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Pediatrics, 4321 West Belle pl.
- Aaron Levy, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Pediatrics, 4452 Washington av.
- George Gellhorn, M. D., Instructor in Gynecological and Obstetrical Microscopy, 3871 Washington av.
- Bernard W. Moore, M. D., Instructor in Obstetrics, 3634 Washington av.
- Richard H. Fuhrmann, M. D., Instructor in Obstetrics, 3221 California av.
- Adolph G. Schlossstein, M. D., Instructor in Obstetrics, 3135 Longfellow boul.

- Herman A. Hanser, M. D., Instructor in Gynecology, 3651 Delmar av.
- Fred J. Taussig, A. B., M. D., Instructor in Gynecology, 4254 Olive st.
- Meyer Wiener, M. D., Instructor in Ophthalmology, 3854 Westminster pl.
- Julius H. Gross, M. D., Instructor in Ophthalmology, Oriel Building.
- Nathaniel M. Semple, M. D., Instructor in Ophthalmology. 3542 Washington av.
- Selden Spencer, A. B., M. D., Instructor in Otology, 4612 McPherson av.
- Albert F. Koetter, M. D., Instructor in Otology. 3523 Cook av.
- Clyde Brooks, A. B., Instructor in Physiology, 1806 Locust st.
- Frances Virginia Guthrie, A. B., Research Assistant in Physiology, 2207 McLaren av.
- Henry Arthur Geitz, M. D., Instructor in Minor Surgery and Bandaging, 3126 Washington av.
- William M. Robertson, M. D., Instructor in Genito-Urinary Surgery, 809 N. Grand av.
- William S. Deutsch, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Surgery, 3135 Washington av.
- Robert E. Schlueter, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Surgery, 740 S. Fourth st.
- Malvern Bryan Clopton, M. D., Instructor in Clinical Surgery, 5365 Cabanne av.
- Nathaniel Allison, M. D., Instructor in Arthopedic Surgery, 5003 McPherson av.
- Charles Leonard Klenk, M. D., Laboratory Assistant in Pathology, 2105 S. Broadway.
- Eugene P. Cockrell, Ph.G., M. D., Assistant and Demonstrator in Materia Medica and Pharmacy, 3004 Pine st.

Saint Louis School of Fine Arts

Halsey Cooley Ives, LL.D.,

Director and Lecturer. Pupil of Alexander Piatowski.

Edmund Henry Wuerpel,

Lecturer and Instructor in Life Class, Composition and Artistic Anatomy. Pupil of Bouguereau, Ferrier, Aman Jean and l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Charles Percy Davis,

Instructor in Antique.

Pupil of N. Y. Art Students' League, Bouguereau, Ferrier and Fleury, Paris.

Alice More,

Lecturer and Secretary of School. Pupil of St. Louis School of Fine

Henrietta Ord Jones,

Instructor in Ceramic Decoration and Pottery. Pupil of Franz Bishoff, Otto Punsch and Charles Volkmar.

William Henry Gruen,
Instructor in Architectural and Mechanical Drawing.

Blanche Aurelia Archambault, Librarian.

Grace Hazard,

Instructor in Saturday Drawing Class. Pupil of St. Louis School of Fine

Dawson Dawson-Watson,

Instructor in Portraiture and Still Life. Pupil of Mark Fisher, London; Morot, Duran, Merson and Collin, Paris.

Cordelia Taylor Baker,

Instructor in Bookbinding. Pupil of Louis Kinder, Cobden Sanderson and Jule Domont, Paris.

George Julian Zolnay,

Lecturer and Instructor in Sculpture, Perspective and Historic Architecture Academy of Fine Arts, Vienna.

Frederick Green Carpenter,

Instructor in Antique and Life Drawand Ornament. Graduate of Imperial ing. Pupil of St. Louis School of Fine Arts and Julian Academy, Paris.

Esther Lincoln Fellows,

Instructor in Decorative Design and Applied Art. Pupil of the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Arts.

Undergraduate Department

Francis Eugene Nipher, A. M., LL.D.,

Wayman Crow Professor of Physics.

Ph. B., Iowa State University, 1870. A. M., 1875. Assistant in Physics, Iowa State University, 1870-1874. Assistant Professor of Physics, Washington University, 1874-1875. Wayman Crow Professor of Physics, Washington University, since 1875. LL. D., Washington University, 1905. Recording Secretary Academy of Science of St. Louis, 1885-1890. President Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 1890. Director Missouri Weather Service, 1877-1887. Director Magnetic Survey of Missouri, 1878-1883. Member California Eclipse Expedition, 1889. Ex-officio Trustee Missouri Botanical Garden, 1889-1890. Vice-President American Association for Advancement of Science, and Chairman Physics Section at Washington Meeting, 1891. Member of American Physical Society. Author of "Theory of Magnetic Measurements," with an appendix on the "Method of Least Squares," 1866. Physical Society of France, 1906. Electricity and Magnetism, 1895. Beta Theta Pi.

William Trelease, S. D., LL.D.,

Engelman Professor of Botany and Director of the Shaw School of Botany in Washington University since 1885.

B. S., Cornell, 1880. S. D., Harvard, 1884. Charge of Summer School of Botany, Harvard, 1883-1884. Lecturer on Botany, Johns Hopkins, 1884. Professor of Botany, University of Wisconsin, 1883-1885. Director of Missouri Botanical Garden since 1889. President of Botanical Society of America, 1894-1895. Member of National Academy of Sciences, and of principal American and foreign Botanical Societies. Editor-in-Chief for America of Botanisches Centralblatt. Associate Editor of American Naturalist and Botanical Gazette. LL. D., University of Wisconsin, 1902; University of Missouri, 1903. Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Ki.

Otto Heller, Ph.D.,

Professor of German Language and Literature.

Gymnasium at Dresden and Prague. Abiturientenexamen, 1881. Universities of Prague, Liepzig, Vienna, Berlin, 1881-1886. Teacher of Greek, LaSalle College, Philadelphia, 1886-1888; of German in the Forsythe School and W. S. Blight's School, Philadelphia, 1886-1891. Instructor in German and French, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1891-1892. Professor of the German Language and Literature, Washington University, 1892. University of Chicago summers 1895-1897; Ph. D., 1897. University of Berlin, 1900-1901. Member of Royal Prussian Germanistic Seminar. Summer Schools, University of Vermont, Amherst College, etc., since 1886. Head of German Department Chautauqua Institution, 1906. Member of Modern Language Association of America, American Philological Association, Goethe Society of Weimar.

Edward Harrison Keiser, Ph.D.,

Eliot Professor of Chemistry.

B. S., Swarthmore College, 1880; M. S., 1881. Fellow in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, 1882-1884; Ph. D., 1884; Instructor in Chemistry, 1884-1885. Professor of Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College, 1885-1899. Professor of Chemistry, Washington University, 1899. Member of American Philosophical Society American Chemical Society, German Chemical Society of Berlin, Society of Chemical Industry of London, St. Louis Chemical Society, Academy of Science, St. Louis.

John Lane Van Ornum, C. E.,

William Palm Professor of Civil Engineering.

B. S. in Civil Engineering, University of Wisconsin, 1888; C. E., 1891. gaged in railroad. municipal and government engineering in Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Chief Topographer, Mexican Boundary Survey. Major in Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers in the war with Spain. Member of American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, International Society for Testing Materials, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, National Irrigation Association. Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science, President Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 1903. Member Academy of Science of St. Louis. Beta Theta Pi.

Frederick William Shipley, A. B., Ph. D.,

Professor of Latin.

A. B., University of Toronto, 1892. Fellow in Latin, University of Chicago, 1894-1897. Student American School for Classical Study in Rome, 1895-1896. Assistant in Latin, University of Chicago, 1897-1898. Head of Department of Latin, Lewis Institute, Chicago, 1898-1901. Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1901. Professor of Latin, Washington University, 1901. Secretary of the Faculty of the College. Member of Managing Committee of American School for Classical Study in Rome. Member of Council of Archæological Institute of America, and Secretary of St. Louis Society of the Institute. Member of American Philological Association and the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. Chi Psi.

Gaston Douay, A. M.,

Professor of French Language and Literature.

Educated in France. Traveling Fellow of the Ministere du Commerce, 1889-1892. Taught French in New York in Preparatory School, then as a lecturer in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Columbia University, New York, 1892-1897. Instructor, then Assistant Professor, and then Professor of the French Language and Literature, Washington University, 1897. Member of the Modern Language Association of America.

Henry Caples Penn, A. M.,

Professor of English.

A. B., Central College, 1885. Teacher of Language, Hendrix College, 1885-1887. Assistant Professor of English, University of Missouri, 1887-1904. Harvard Graduate School (Townsend Scholar), 1892-1894. A. M., Harvard, 1893. Berlin University, 1902-1903. Professor of English, Washington University, since 1904.

Arthur Oncken Lovejoy, A. M.,

Professor of Philosophy.

A. B., University of California, 1895. A. M., Harvard, 1897. Harvard University, 1895-1898. James Walker Fellow of Harvard University, in the University of Paris, 1898-1899. Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Stanford University, 1899; Associate Professor, 1900. Professor of Philosophy in Washington University, 1901. Secretary of the Western Philosophical Association, 1903-1906.

Frederick Maynard Mann, C. E., M. S.,

Professor of Architecture.

B. C. E., University of Minnesota, 1892; C. E., 1898. B. S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1894; M. S., 1895. N. P. R. R. Construction Department, 1890-1892. Instructor in Architectural Design, University of Pennsylvania, 1895-1898. Practicing Architect, Philadelphia, 1898-1902. Professor of Architecture, Washington University, 1902. Member American Institute of Architects; T. Square Club, Philadelphia; St. Louis Architectural Club. Sigma Xi. Psi Upsilon.

Edgar James Swift, A. B., Ph.D.,

Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy.

A. B., Amherst College. Student of Psychology and Pedagogy, Berlin and Leipzig. Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wis., 1895-1900. Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1902-1903. Ph. D., Clark University, 1903. Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, Washington University, 1903. Phi Beta Kappa.

Alexander Chessin, A. M., C. E., Ph.D.,

Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Imperial College of History and Philology, St. Petersburg, 1883. Ph. D., Imperial University of St. Petersburg, 1888. Envoy to European Universities of the Ministry of Russia, 1888-1890. Polytechnic Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, 1891-1893. C. E., 1893. Lecturer on Partial Differential Equations, Harvard University, and on Celestial Mechanics, Johns Hopkins University, 1894. Lecturer on Russia and the Russians before the Lowell Institute, Boston. Associate Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and Mechanics, John Hopkins University, 1895-1898. Professor of Mathematics, Washington University, 1901.

Alexander Suss Langsdorf, M. M. E.,

Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Washington University, 1898. Instructor in Physics, Washington University, 1898-1900. Graduate Student in Electrical Engineering, Cornell University, 1900-1901. M. M. E., Cornell University, 1901. Assistant Professor Electrical Engineering, Washington University, 1901-1904. Professor of Electrical Engineering Washington University, since 1904. Member American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Chairman of the St. Louis Branch. Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, Engineers' Club of St. Louis; Academy of Science of St. Louis. Sigma Xi.

Ambrose Pare Winston, Ph.D.,

Assistant Professor of Economics.

Graduate University of Wisconsin, 1887. Taught in Public Schools and State Universities of Illinois and Ohio. Studied at Berlin and Johns Hopkins, and as Fellow in Economics at Chicago and Cornell. Ph. D., Cornell University, 1900. Instructor, then Assistant Professor of Economics, Washington University, 1901. Delta Upsilon.

Holmes Smith, A. M.

Professor of Drawing and History of Art.

Duke of Devonshire Exhibitioner, then Science Teacher in Training, Royal College of Science, South Kensington, London, 1880-1884. Instructor, then Assistant Professor of Drawing, then Professor of Drawing and History of Art, Washington University, 1884. Assistant to the Director, St. Louis School and Museum of Fine Arts, 1891-1894. Secretary of the Faculty, 1899-1905. Secretary of the General Faculty, 1905. Member Society of Western Artists.

Samuel Monds Coulter, A. M., Ph.D.,

Assistant Professor of Botany.

A. B., Hanover College, 1880. Taught in Indiana and Kentucky High Schools, 1881-1885. Manager American Bell Telephone Co., and Standard Electric Co., South Bend, Ind., 1886-1897. Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1897-1901. Fellow in Botany, University of Chicago, 1899-1901. A. M., Harvard, 1898. Assistant in Botany, University of Chicago, summers 1900 and 1901. Instructor in Botany, Washington University, 1901-1903; Assistant Professor of Botany, 1903; Ph. D., 1904. Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the Botanists of the Central States. President of the Biological Society of St. Louis. Phi Delta Theta.

James Francis Abbott, A. M., Ph.D.,

Assistant Professor of Zoology.

A. B., Stanford University, 1899; A. M., 1904. Ph. D., Chicago University, 1906. Special Student Imperial University of Tokyo, summers 1900-1903. Instructor in English, Shigaken Prefectural School, Omi, Japan, 1900-1901. Professor of English, Naval Academy, Etajima, Japan, 1901-1903. Fellow in Zoology, University of Chicago, 1903-1904. Assistant in Zoology, University of Chicago, 1904. Assistant Professor of Zoology, Washington University, 1904. Vice-President St. Louis Biological Society. Member American Society of Zoologists. Entomological Society of Washington. Delta Upsilon. Phi Beta Pi. Sigma Xi Beta Kappa.

Fred Hale Vose, B. M. E.,

Assistant Professor in Mechanical Engineering; B. M. E., University of Maine, 1900; Junior Member A. S. M. E.; Member of Engineers' Club of St. Louis. Beta Theta Pi.

Winthrop Holt Chenery, A. M., Ph.

Assistant Professor in Spanish and Italian; B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1896; A. B., Harvard, 1907; A. M., Harvard, 1898; Ph. D., Harvard, 1904.

Walter Edward McCourt,

A. M., Cornell, 1905; Asst. Then instructor in Geology, Cornell, 1902-04; Fellow in Geology, Cornell, 1904-05; Geologist to Cornell Agricultural Experimental Station, 1903; Asst. Geologist, N. Y. State Museum, 1904; Asst. Geologist, N. Y. State Geological Survey, 1905-06; Member American Institute Mining Engineers; Member American Association Advancement of Science; Member American Society for Testing Materials; Member National Geological Society, etc.

Charles Edmund Cory,

Acting Assistant Professor of Philosophy; A. B., Drake, 1901; A. M., Drake, 1902; A. M., Yale, 1903; University Fellow at Yale from 1903 to 1905; Ph. D., Yale, 1905; Professor of Philosophy at Hiram College, 1905-06; S. T. B., Harvard, 1907.



Instructors

Robert Stinson Starbird, A. B., Instructor in English. Rugby School, 1903; A. B., University of Chicago. Delta Upsilon.

George Oscar James, Ph. D., Instructor in Mathematics. A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1895; Ph. D., 1899. Phi Beta Kappa.

James Arthur Harris, Ph. D., Instructor in General Biology. A. B., University of Kansas, 1901; A. M., 1902; Ph. D., Washington University, 1903. Sigma Xi.

Louis Clemens Spiering, A. D. G., Instructor in Architecture. Graduate of Real Gymnasium, Berlin, 1891; A. D. G., "Ecole des Beaux Arts," Paris.

Frank Henry Ewerhardt,
Director of Physical Training.
Phi Beta Pi.

LeRoy McMaster, Ph. B., A. M., Ph. D., Instructor in Chemistry.

Ph. B., Dickinson College, 1901; A. M., Dickinson College, 1902; Pn. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1906. Beta Theta Pi.

Philipp Seiberth, A. M., Instructor in German. A. M., Indiana University, 1898.

Roger Nash Baldwin, A. M., Instructor in Sociology. A. M., Harvard University, 1905.

Jesse Merrill Blanchard, A. B., Assistant Director of Physical Training. A. B., Bowdin College, 1903. Beta Theta Pi.

Ione Harriet Hudson, A. B., Instructor in Chemistry. A. B., Washington University, 1904.

Wilbur Tyson Trueblood, Instructor in Architecture.

Lindley Pyle, A. M., Instructor in Physics. A. B., University of Michigan, 1901; A. M., 1902. Ernest Osgood Sweetser, B. S., Instructor in Civil Engineering. B. S., University of Maine, 1905. Sigma Chi.

Paul Wernicke, Ph. D., Instructor in Mathematics. Ph. D., University of Gottingen, 1903.

Elmer Guy Hooper, B. S., Instructor in Civil Engineering. B. S., University of Maine, 1907.

William Henry Klose,
Instructor in German.
A. B., Roanoke College; A. M., Roanoke College; B. D., Yale; Ph. D.,
Pennsylvania College; M. L., University of Minnesota; Ph. D., University of Iowa.

Squire Fred Browne,
Assistant Instructor in History.
Director Correspondence School; A.
B., Columbia University.

Franz Alfred Berger, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. B. S., Perdue, 1904.

George William Lamke, Instructor in Electrical Engineering. B. S., University of Michigan, 1906; Associate Member A. I. E. E. Sigma Xi.

Edward William Gallenkamp, Jr., Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. B. S., Washington University, 1907; U. S. Geological Survey, Jamestown, 1907. Sigma Nu.

Granville Avery Waters, E. E., Instructor in Drawing. E. E., Syracuse University, 1907. Kappa Sigma. Tau Delta Sigma.

Roland Greene Usher, Instructor in American History. A. B., Harvard, 1901. (Summa cum Laude); A. M., Harvard, 1902 (highest honors in history); Ph. D., Harvard, 1905; University of Oxford, 1902-03; University of Paris, 1903-04; Assistant in History, Harvard, 1904-1907.

George Rewes Throop,

Instructor in Latin and Greek.

A. B., DePauw University; A. M., DePauw University; Ph. D., Cornell; Professor of Latin and Greek in Illinois College, 1906-07. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Beta Kappa.

James Edward Routh, Jr.,

Instructor in English.

A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1900; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1905. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Beta Kappa.

George Allan Lindsay,

Instructor in Physics.

A. B., University of Michigan, 1905.

Mrs. John P. Sebree,

Proctor of McMillan Hall.

A. B., Christian College, Columbia, Mo.; formerly teacher in Jefferson City High School, Woodland College, and for six years instructor in Manila Normal School, Philippine Islands.

Warren Albert Ruth,

Assistant Instructor in Botany.

A. B., Wabash, 1906; Fellow in Chemistry, Ohio State University, 1906-07. Phi Delta Theta.

John Hart Brown,

Instructor in French.

A. B., Westminster, 1899; A. M., Princeton, 1900. Phi Delta Theta.

Florian Von Eschen,

Instructor in Chemistry.

Ph. B. (highest honors), Simpson College, 1898; Ph. M., Simpson College, 1899.

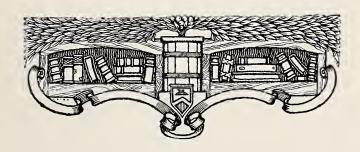
Miss Mary Louise Babcock,

Assistant Director of Physical Training for Women; prepared for teaching in Buffalo State Normal School, and in the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics.

Miss Edith Faulkner Miller,

Librarian.

A. B., Washington University, 1896.



TO DR. LUEDEKING

Ah! Master though you've passed away, And left a place to fill, We surely feel from day to day, Your spirit leading still.

'Tis true your voice we cannot hear, Your smile no longer see, Yet memory of them, oh, so dear, Will ever lasting be.

And as the years pass slowly on, The work you did so well, When all who mourn you now are gone, Will still its story tell.

Yes, in the history grand and true, Of dear old Washington, They'll find a page to tell of you, And what your labors won.

-Е. Р. С.





Dental

Harry Garfield Beatty, Alton, Ill.

Xi Psi Phi. Sergeant-at-Arms, '08.

Walter James Buchanan,

Brownstown, Ill. 'Varsity Baseball, '07, Dental Pennant, '07, Delta Sigma Delta.

William Wiley Brown,

Pierce City, Mo. Vice-Pres., '06, Hatchet, '07, Hatchet, '08. Delta Sigma Delta.

James William Caldwell,

Vandalia, Mo. . . Class Vice-Pres., '07, Delta Sigma Delta.

Carl Christian Dethlefsen,

Copenhagen, Denmark.
Tandlage, Copenhagen Dental College.

James Forrest Eames, Olney, Mo. Psi Omega.

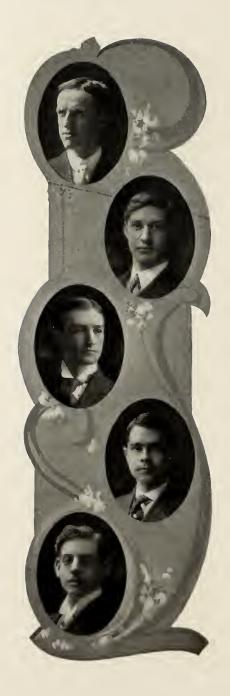
Paul Fitzgerald, Selma, N. C. Psi Omega.

James Percy Gill,
East St. Louis, Ill.
Sergeant-at-Arms, '06, Sergeant-at-Arms, '07, Baseball, '06, Capt. Baseball, '07, '08.
Xi Psi Phi.

Michael Joseph Hagerty, Jerseyville, Ill. 'Varsity Track, '06, Class Pennant, '06.

Wallace Ray Hancock, Laddoma, Mo. Psi Omega.





Thomas Franklin Harmon, Chester, Ill.

Orville Charles Heidtmann, Wright City, Mo. Psi Omega

Floris Arthur Heysell, Jamestown, Mo.

Charles Raymond Hough,
Belleville (III.
Class Pres., '08 Delta Sigma Delta

Carl Clifford Johnson, Webb City, Mo. Delta Sigma Delta

Fred Otto Jones, Eldorado, Ill.

John William Jose, Hermann, Mo. Psi Omega.

Charles DeLisle Kane, St. Louis, Mo.

Dominick Edward Lanter, Freeburg, Ill.

Roscoe Theodore Lindsay, Piedmont Mo.





Slayback Alonzo Lusby, St. Louis, Mo. Psi Omega.

William Harvey McFarland, Paris, Mo. Capt. Dental Baseball, '06, 'Varsity Baseball, '07, Class Secy., '07. Xi Psi Phi.

Max Malevanchik, Warsaw, Poland.

Albert Carr Marsh, St. Louis, Mo.

Edward Lawrence Mayer, Blackburn, Mo. Ph. G. St. L. College of Pharmacy, Class Vice-Pres., '08, - Delta Sigma Delta.

Frank Ernest Meyer, Lexington, Mo. Delta Sigma Delta.

John Taylor Miller, Conway, Mo. Class Pres., '07. Delta Sigma Delta.

Dennis Talmage Moore, Mexico, Mo. Delta Sigma Delta.

Louis George Neuhoff, Belleville, Ill. Xi Psi Phí.

Claude Marshall Nichols, Odin, III. Xí Psí Phi.





Joseph Withers Owings, Fayette, Mo.

William Harry Pieper, St. Louis, Mo. Xi Psi Phi.

Dayton Dixon Pinion, Carruthersville, Mo. Class Secy., '08. Delta Sigma Delta.

George Clinton Pritchett, Olney, Ill.

Fletcher D. Rhodes, Charleston, Mo. Xi Psi Phi.

George Martin Schroer, St. Louis, Mo.

Noah Estes Scott,

Warrensburg, Mo.
B. S. D., Warrensburg, State Normal,
Class Pres., '06, Delta Sigma Delta.

Charles Walter Alfred Spies, St. Louis, Mo.

Oliver Steber, St. Louis, Mo. Psi Omega.

Paul Edwin Vierheller, Belleville, Ill.





Lester Philip Wedding, Jerseyville, Ill.

Earle Moore Wilderman, St. Louis, Mo.

Sturly Cuthbert Wolff, St. Louis, Mo.

Oscar Walter Bollinger, Steeleville, III.

William Kerr Bradfield, West Point, Ga.

Joseph William Dickey, St. Louis, Mo. D. D. S., Dental College of St. Louis.

Albert Charles Rabensteiner, New Orleans, La.

Edward Wallis, Lebanon, Ill. B. S. McKendree College.

Law

Harry August Frank, St. Louis, Mo. Delta Chi.

Abraham Benjamin Frey, St. Louis, Mo. Vice-President, '08. B. S. O. S.

John Carpenter Grover,

Warrensburg, Mo. B. Pa., Mo. State Normal, 'Varsity track team, '06, '07, '08; captain, '07; Law School baseball team, '06, '07, '08; Law School basketball team, '06, '07, '08; captain, '06, '07; Law Representative Student Life, '06, '07; B. S. O. S., Delta Chi.

Willey Roy Gunnison, St. Louis. B. S. O. S.

Richard C. Hart, Maloy, Ia.



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Lawrence Chappell Kingsland,

St. Louis. Mgr. Tennis team, '04; Ass't Editor Student Life, '04, '05; Class Orator, '08; Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, "Benedict."

Arno Dominic Krause,

St. Louis. A. B., W. U., '05; Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Phi.

George Downey Little, St. Louis. B. S. O. S.

Douglas DeLa Gall McDonald, Liberty, Mo. Phi Delta Phi.

Thomas Philip Moore,

Creve Coeur, Mo. A. B., W. U.; Law Representative Hatchet, '06, '07, '08; Law School basketball team, '05, '06; Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, B. S. O. S.

Clyde Morsey, Warrentown, Mo. B. S., Central Wesleyan Col.; Pres. Senior Class.

Alroy Scollay Phillips, St. Louis. A. B., Princeton; Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Aplha.

Henry Thomas Reppy, De Soto, Mo.

Louis Benjamin Sher, St. Louis. Sec'y and treas., '08.

Gustave Alexander Stamm, St. Louis. Delta Chi.

Harriet Rees, Oswego, Ill.



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Medic

Sayid Bahgat Abaza, Zagazig, Egypt.

William Lycurgus Abney,
Napton, Mo.
Class Baseball Team, '07. Nu Sigma Nu.

Perry Clifford Archer, Shibley's Point, Mo. Phi Delta.

James Joseph Barry, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. Class Baseball Team, '06 and '07. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Angus J. Barter, A. B., Mt. Carmel, Ill.

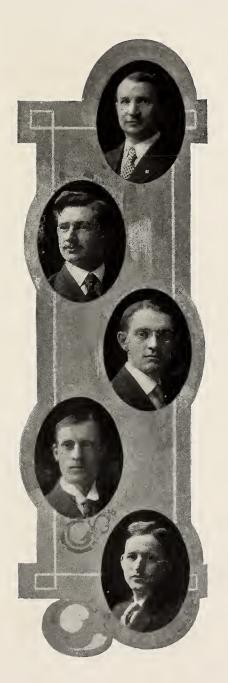
Charles Wallace Bassett, St. Louis, Mo. Phi Beta Pi.

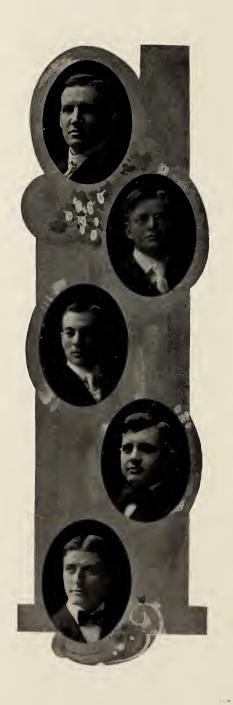
Frederick William Bechtold, Bellaire, Mich.

Grover Cleveland Black, Rushville, Ill. Phi Delta.

William James Blackard, Omaha, III. Treasurer, Y. M. C. A. (Med. Dep't), '06, President of Senior Class. Alpha Omega Alpha.

Eli Thomas Brand, Bonne Terre, Mo. Honorable Mention, Gill Anatomy Prize. Theta Nu Epsilon, Phi Delta.





Benjamin Brandt, Cappelu, Mo.

John Chisholm Breedlove, Muldrow, Okla. Glee Club, '08.

Guy Young Briggs, St. Louis, Mo.

Jesse Jerome Burdick, Roodhouse, Ill. Phi Delta.

William Day Chapman White Hall, Ill. Class Baseball Team, '07.

Frank Luther Davis,

Decatur, Ill.
President of Freshman Class. Phi Beta Pi.

Walter Albert Dew, Belleville, Ill.

Delmer Duey, Winfield, Mo.

George Washington Duncan, Iberia, Mo.

Ellis Fischel, A. B., St. Louis, Mo. 'Varsity Baseball, '07, Capt. Class Baseball, Team, '06, '07, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Omega Alpha.





Lloyd E. Goodpasture,

Virden, Ill. Treas. Y. M. C. A. (Med. Dept.), '07-'08, Glee Club, '07, '08.

Victor Maurice Gore,

Carlinville, Ill. 'Varsity Football, '06 and '07, Class Baseball, '06 and '07. Phi Delta.

Gary Thomas Gossard,

St. Louis, Mo. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Charles Armin Gundelach,

St. Louis, Mo. Honorable Mention, Gill Anatomy Prize, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Omega Alpha.

John Hall,

Marshall, Mo. Football Team, '07. Nu Sigma Nu.

Bret Witham Hardy,

Griggsville, Ill. Glee Club, '07, '08, Class Vice-President of '06 and '07 (Soph and Junior). Delta Upsilon, Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Daud Helmy, Alexandria, Egypt.

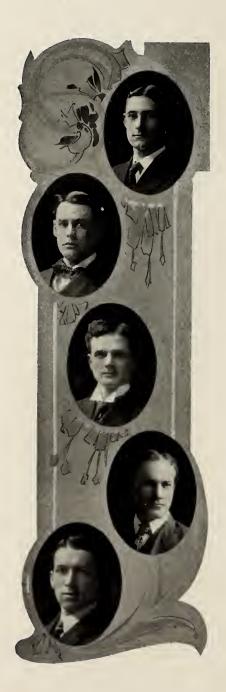
Theodore C. Hempelmann,

St. Louis, Mo. Student Life, '07, '08, Hatchet Representative, '07, '08, Class Baseball Team, '06 and '07. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Samuel Herskoritz, New York, N. Y.

Garfield Eugene Hertel,
Belleville, Ill.
Class Baseball Team, '06 and '07. Phi
Beta Pi.





Walter Roy Hewitt, St. Louis, Mo. Class Baseball Team, '06 and '07.

Halbert Rowland Hill, Fulton, Mo.

A. Dana Hobson, Richmond, Ohio. Nu Sigma Nu.

Phelps Grant Hurford,

Pueblo, Colo.

Gill Prize in Anatomy, Curtman Prize in Chemistry, Class Baseball Team, '06 and '07, Secretary and Treasurer of Junior Class, Vice-President of Senior Class, Representative to Faculty, '08. Phi Delta, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Perry Wells Jennings, Windsor, Mo. Nu Sigma Nu.

William Kerwin, St. Louis, Mo. Theta Nu Epsilon, Phi Delta.

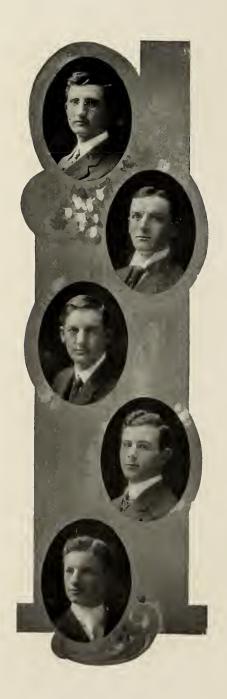
George Matthew Kesl, St. Louis, Mo. Sergeant-at-Arms, '05, '06, '07 and '08. Phi Delta.

Frank William Klocke, Ph. G., St. Louis, Mo. Phi Beta Pi.

William A. Kluegel, St. Louis, Mo.

Abdel Rahman-el-Lozi, Damietta, Egypt.





Gurley Curtis McCoy Lake, Indiana. Nu Sigma Nu.

William Day Moore, Topeka, Kan. Phi Delta.

Wilson Albert Olds, Medical Lake, Wash.

James Eugene Prichard, Hinsdale, Ill. President, Junior Class, Class Baseball Teams, '06 and '07. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon, Phi Beta Pi.

Oscar Jacobus Raeder, St. Louis, Mo.

Harry Rich,

St. Louis, Mo. Honorable Mention, Gill Anatomy Prize, Honorable Mention, Curtman Chemistry Prize.

Harry Sandperl,

St. Louis, Mo. Honorable Mention, Gill Anatomy Prize, Honorable Mention, Curtman Chemistry Prize. Phi Delta, Alpha Omega Alpha.

John Salmon Sheets, Owen, Mo.

Henry Joseph Smith, Wendelin, Ill.

Elmer Phillip Stiehl, Belleville, Ill.





Charles Allen Stone, B. S.,

Shipman, Ill.

Recording Sec'y, Y. M. C. A. (Med. Dept.), '06-'07, Secy. and Treas. of Sophomore Class, 'Varsity Football Teams, '04, '05

and '07, Class Baseball Teams, '06 and '07.

George Homer Strother, Winchester, Ky.

Phi Chi.

Walter Edward Sturgis, Kennett, Mo.

Finnis Clifford Suggett,

Steedman, Mo Class Baseball Teams, '06 and '07. Phi Beta Pi.

Randall Solon Tilles,

St. Louis, Mo. Hatchet Representative, '04, Faculty Representative, '05. Phi Beta Pi.

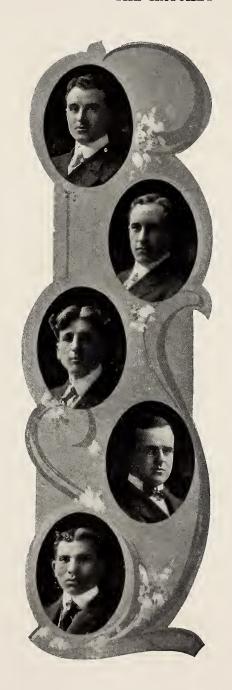
Leland Peak Viley, Jr., A. B., Kansas City, Mo. Secy. and Treas., Freshman Class, President, Sophomore Class, Faculty Representative, '07-'08. Nu Sigma Nu.

Harvey Monroe Wall, Windsor, Mo.

George W. Westermeier, Carlinville, Ill. Nu Sigma Nu.

Henry McClure Young, A. B., St. Louis, Mo. Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Yousef Zaki, Zagazig, Egypt





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Undergraduate

Miss J. Albers,

Member of Girls' Literary Society, '05, '06, '07, '08, Secy. Lit., '08, Thyrsus, '06, '07, '08, Secy. Thyrsus, '08

Raymond Glime Alexander,

St. Louis, Mo. Civil Eng. Pres. Collimation Club, '07-'08. "13," Kappa Sigma.

Miss J. Angert,

Member of Thyrsus, '08, President of the Girls' Literary Society, '08.

Rolla Copley Bulkeley,

St. Louis, Mo. Mech. Eng. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Warren Andrews Burnet,

St. Louis, Mo.
Electrical Eng. Debating Club, '04-'05, Glee Club, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, A. I. E. E. '06, '07, '08, Chairman, '07, '08, Secy. Glee and Mandolin Club, '08. Student Life Rep. '08.

Roy Orestes Chaffee,

Maplewood, Mo.

Architect. Pres. Architectural Society, '07-'08, Leader, Mandolin Club, '07-'08, Lock and Chain, Kappa Sigma.

Edward Carter Chamberlin, Jr.,

St. Louis, Mo.

Civil Eng. Class Relay Team, '05, '06, Class Football, '06, Class Basketball, '08, Class Athletic Mgr., '08, Member A. A. Finance Com., Collimation Club. Sigma Chi.

Miss V. Colby,

Thyrsus, '05, '06, '08, Annual Play, '05, Student Life, '08, Co-Editor '08 Hatchet.

Miss G. East,

Entered as Senior from University of Illinois. Chi Omega.

Frank Monroe Eliot,

St. Louis, Mo.

Arts. Class Track, '05, '06, Capt. Class Tennis, '06, Mandolin Club, '05, '06, Exchange Editor, Student Life, '06, Business Mgr. Student Life, '07, Secy., Athletic Ass'n, '07, Treas., Thyrsus, '07, Pres., Thyrus, '08, Annual Play, '07, '08, Kakodyl Club, '06, '07, Student Board, '07, '08, Pralma, Phi Delta Theta.



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Miss I. Franklin,

Entered as Junior from Hardin College, B. S. O.

Hugh Mitchell Fullerton,

St. Louis, Mo.

Arts. Class Handball, '05, Class Basketball, '05, '07, '08, Capt., Class Track, '06, 'Varsity Track, '05, '06, '07, '08, Capt. '08, 'Varsity Basketball, '08, Business Mgr. '08 Hatchet, Football Mgr., '07, Leader Glee Club, '07, '08, Mandolin Club, '07, '08, Pres. Student Body, '08, Chapel Choir, '07 '08. Pralma, Sigma Chi.

Miss A. Garrels,

Thyrsus, '05, Class Treasurer, '05, K. A. T

Miss Esther M. Gauss.

Henry Fallenstein Gauss,

St. Louis, Mo. Mechanical Eng.

Moses Montefiore Glauber,

St. Louis, Mo.

Electrical Eng. Thyrsus, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, Treas., '06, '07, Pres., '08, Dramatic Editor Student Life, '06, '07, '08, Pres. Student Life Ass'n, '07, '08, A. I. E. E., '06, '07, '08, Vice-Chairman, '07, '08, Class Historian, Pralma.

Miss V. Harsh,

Entered as Junior from University of Nashville, Tenn. Pi Beta Phi.

John Mathews Hawkins,

St. Louis, Mo.

Chemical Eng. A. B. Roanoke College, '05, 'Varsity Track, '05, '06, 'Varsity Basketball, '06, '07, Asst. Editor, '08 Hatchet, Asst. Editor Student Life, '07, '08, Capt. Class Basketball, '06, '07, Class Secy. and Treas., '07, '08. Theta Xi.

Miss Grace Huse,

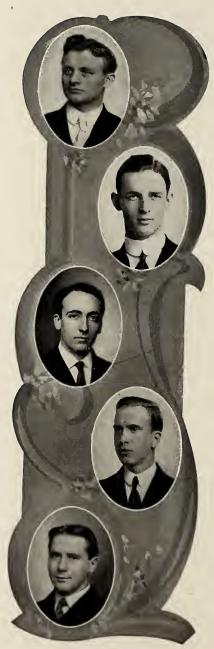
Literary Society, '07, '08, President of Theta Sigma, '08.

Miss G. Isaacs,

Student Life, '08, Member of Thyrsus, '06.



Photos by Conkling



Photos by Conkling

Anton Jensen,

Grafton, Iowa. Architect. Architectural Society.

George Bryan Logan,

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Arts. 'Varsity Football, '04, 'Varsity Baseball, '05, Asst. Mgr. Football, '05, Capt. Class Football, '06, Class Baseball, '05, '06, '07, '08, Class Basketball, '06, '07, '08, Class Track, '05, '06, Asst. Editor Student Life, '05, '06, Mgr. Student Life, '08, Editor in Chief '08 Hatchet, Class Rep. '09 Hatchet, Thyrsus, '05, '06, '07, Annual Play, '05, '06, Glee Club, '05, '06, Mgr. '05, '06, W. U.—Cincinnati Debate, '06, Honor Com. '05, '06, '07, Pralma, Beta Theta Pi.

Harry F. McFarland, Jr.,

St. Louis, Mo.

Civil Eng. Capt. Class Handball, '04, Class Basketball, '05, '06, '07, '08, Capt. '05, '08, Class Track, '05, '06, '07, Capt. '05, 'Varsity Track, '05, '06, Class Football, '06, Collimation Club, "13," Beta Theta Pi.

John Buckingham Mare,

St. Louis, Mo.

Science and Literature. Thyrsus, '07, '08, Collimation Club. Phi Delta Theta.

Edward Gottlieb Meyer,

St. Louis, Mo.

Chem. Eng. Secy. and Treas. Kakodyl Club, '06, '07, Theta Xi.

Earl B. Morgan,

St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.
Civil Eng. 'Varsity Baseball, '05, '06, '07, '08, 'Varsity Football, '06, '07, 'Varsity Basketball, '05, '06, '07, '08, Capt. and Mgr., '08, Class Football, '07, Class Baseball, '05, '06, Class Basketball, '05, '06, '07, '08, Class Track, '05, Student Board, '04, '05, Athletic Editor, '08 Hatchet, Glee Club, '06, Pres. Class, '07, Vice-Pres. Collimation Club, '07, "13," Pralma, Kappa Sigma. Sigma.

Miss M. O'Connor.

John Philip Polster, Warrenton, Mo.

Mechanical Eng.

Miss L. Randall,

Member of Thyrsus, '05, '06, '07, '08, Vice-President of the Class, '07, '08, Director of Chapel Choir, '06, '07, '08.

Miss H. Rudolph,

Girls' Literary Society, '05, '06, '07, '08, Thyrsus, '05, '06, '07, Annual Play, '05.



Photos by Conkling



Miss E. Sprague,

Theta Sigma.

Spencer Martin Thomas,

Franklin, Tenn.

Arts. 'Varsity Football, '05, '06, '07, 'Varsity Basketball, '05, '06, '07, '08, Capt., '07, 'Varsity Baseball, '05, '06, '07, '08, Acting Capt., '06, Capt., '07, Class Football, Baseball, Basketball and Track. Winner of Indoor Championship Cup, '05, Alumni Cup, '07, Pres. A. Ass'n, '07, Asst. Editor '08 Hatchet, Pres. Class, '05, Glee Club, '06, Asst. Treas. Thyrsus, '06, Annual Play, '06, '07, Secy. Debating Club, '04, Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma, Sigma Nu.

Manfred Kurt Toeppen,

St. Louis, Mo.

Electrical Eng. Thyrsus, '04, '05, '06, Annual Play, '06, A. I. E. E., '06, '07, '08, Class Football, '07, 'Varsity Football, '08, Individual Indoor Champion, '07, Class Track, '05, Class Bask:

Frank Johnson Trelease,

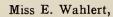
St. Louis, Mo.

Civil Eng. Class Track, '05, '06, Class Football, '06, Sergeant-at-Arms of Class, '08, Collimation Club. Beta Theta Pi.

Simeon Ray Tyler,

St. Louis, Mo.

Electrical Eng. Treas. Student Board, '05, '06, Class Secy. and Treas., '06, '07, Class Pres., '07,-'08, Mandolin Club, '06, '07, Asst. Football Manager, '06, Lock and Chain, "13," Pralma, Sigma Chi.



Thyrsus, '05, Student Life, '07, '08, Co-Editor '08 Hatchet.



Commencement Week

Better liked than its predecessors on account of its charming young ladies and the good fellowship of its men, the Class of 1907 ended an eventful eareer in what may be termed a "blaze of glory." In this "blaze" many things flicker before our eyes. Sometimes the Surkuss is foremost, then again the Senior-Faculty baseball game and Dr. James' phenomenal long distance catching. If the blaze is to be described it must be through the building and kindling processes. Who can tell by looking, however intently, at a fire, just what substances made the burning possible? So it is with the 1907 Commencement; therefore, let us examine it in detail.

The following program of events appeared in Student Life, June 12, 1907. (The first item is doubtless an error of the Editor's, for the "happening" was meant to have been kept dark. Great indignation was expressed by W. A. G. at the time, on account of the "tone" it gave our paper. Burke apolo-

gized—later.)

Notices of the Week

Thursday, June 13—Senior Electrical Engineers' Banquet at Faust's. Friday, June 14—Senior Class Canoe Trip, Luncheon at Paddle and Saddle Club.

Saturday, June 15—Senior-Faculty Baseball Game at the Stadium, 10 a.m. Reunion of Class of 1905 at the British Pavilion at 1 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. Woodward's Lawn Party to the Senior Class from 5 to 7 p.m.

Monday, June 17—Chancellor and Mrs. Chaplin's Reception to Senior Class at the British Pavilion at 5 p.m. Commencement Concert and Enter-

tainment at British Pavilion at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 18—Senior Class Picture, 10 a.m. Luncheon to Ladies of the Senior Class at 1 p.m. Senior Class Banquet at Commons, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19—Senior Pilgrimage, Start will be made from University Hall, 10 a.m. Planting of Class Tree, 2 p.m. Class Day Exercises, 3 p.m. Class Play, "Three to One," 8:15 p.m. at Pavilion.

Thursday, June 20—Commencement Exercises, 10 a.m. Alumni Banquet in Gymnasium at 1 p. m. Senior "Prom" at the Pavilion at 8:15 p. m.

The E. E. Banquet and the Class Canoe Trip were very exclusive affairs—no place for a Hatchet representative there. Only meager details could be gathered from the lucky ones. An air of mystery surrounds this part of the program. In passing we shall say that many 60,000 volt speeches were made by E. E's. who are now running on 60 per ¹/₁₂ cycle.

Suppose we talk about the more interesting events that we saw, and all enjoyed. Read below, Fritz Boek's account of that most entertaining and

laughable "athletie" eontest-The Senior-Faculty Baseball Game.

All flushed with vietory, the Senior Team, accompanied by others of minor importance repaired to Prof. Woodward's home, where they enjoyed a Lawn Party to its fullest extent, i. e. seven P. M. (It has been unkindly insinuated that Patton enjoyed everything to his fullest extent, and "that's goin' some.") Everyone had a dandy time and many were the flattering remarks made concerning Dean Woodward's hospitality.





"Them"

"Jocko"

Senior Week Post-Season Championship.

In as much as the game had been postponed from morning to afternoon, excitement in the ranks of Profs. and students had risen to fever heat. Rooters and sports who had bet on the result were in a most nerve-racking condition—the former because their pleasure had been delayed, and the latter on account of the fact that they had to win in order to have car fare for the lawn party that evening. Those lucky ones who were going to escort fair ladies well nigh had the rabbies before time for changing money arrived. Just picture the pitiful plight of those reckless Seniors, had the Faculty won! Oh, me, oh, my! But such was not the case. However, we are getting ahead of our story.

About three o'clock, when human endurance in the way of expectation was a thing of the past, the much heralded and dignified teams began playing. Just as the New York papers had maintained for a fortnight, the Faculty,

with Everhardt in the box, made life miserable for the Seniors.

Rodenberg, of the 'Varsity, began catching for the Faculty, but was relegated to the bench upon Dr. James' arrival. Some way or other, the Doctor got Pascal and Varignon or some other old guy all balled up and could not determine the direction of the pitcher's curves. Under these conditions some of the curves approached the catcher's glove as a limit, but this was the **extreme** limit and did not occur often—some of them tried for infinity, but nearly all landed in the back stop. One thing Dr. James did know, however—that all the curves were concave downward. This was probably the reason why he did not get up in the air while playing.

Prof. Langsdorf shocked the Seniors and electrified the spectators by his glowing enthusiasm and his burning desire to shine. Many a short circuit of the bases can be placed to his credit, i. e. the runner did not reach first before being put out. The Prof. is a great stickler for justice and refused to be bullied

by the umpire.

Prof. Penn and Mr. Starbird upheld their Department's reputation. They put all kinds of English on the ball—reverse, 23 and bad. Reverse English was a new phase of University life in connection with baseball—heretofore Reverse had been applied to Freshmen thens courses only.

Those of the audience who were quiet and unassuming in manner became much flustered that language of a slang and uncouth nature seemed to be used by the dignified ones with the utmost sang froid. Such expressions as, "Smack it on the nose, Penn," "Spike that guinea," and "Slide, cove—slide," were bandied back and forth just as if ordinary hard guys were combating.



"Him"

Faculty Charges

Prof. Lovejoy, seated under an umbrella, in center field, was easily the most picturesque object in or about the game. Everyone knew that Mr. Lovejoy had unique ideas, but this one took the money without dissenting vote.

The game was replete with sensational plays and hair-raising slides to bases. Viewed from an impartial standpoint it was indeed a grand display of nerve and endurance (on the spectators' parts.) "I and Myron Townsend" considered the clash, next to the Fresh-Soph "go-round," about the best ever.

The following line-up and account of the game was compiled by the "Athletic" Editor:

All Conior

			vs.					All Senior				
Short Stop	Blanchard	2		Sec	ond	Ba	se	Sou	ther.			2
Pitcher	Everhardt	0		Firs	st B	ase		Lar	nar			2
Second Base	W. Smith	0		Sho	rt S	top)	Ric	hard	son		3
First Base	Langsdorf	0		Thi	rd I	3ase	9	Slei	ıter			1
Catcher	Starbird	0		Cat	chei	r		G. \$	Steve	ens		0
Right Field	Life			Pito	her			Lig	get			0
	James			Left	: Fi	eld		Cla	yton.			0
Center Field	Lovejoy	0		Rig	ht I	iel∂						
Left Field	Penn			Cen	ter	Fiel	ld	Pat	ton			0
												_
	Ru	ns 4								Rui	ns	8
	Score by In	nings	. 1	2	3	4	5	. 6	7			
	Faculty Slug	ggers	. 0	0	0	3	0	. 1	0			
	All-Senior		_ 2	0	2	0	1	. 3	X			
Umpire, Chessin.												



All-Senior Team

Double plays, Smith and Langsdorf; Souther and Lamar: Richardson, Souther and Lamar were the stars for the winners, while James and Blanchard starred for the sluggers. Although not playing in usual form, James was easily the star performer of both nines, having only fifteen errors to his credit. A unique feature of the game was the introduction of sun protectors (usually called parasols) by the faculty outfielders. game was called in the seventh inning on account of tiredness.

The next day was Sunday. Everyone rested from his or her labors,

except Goodbar and Souther, who went to church.

On Monday, Chancellor and Mrs. Chaplin received at the British Pavilion. The Chancellor's reception, always looked forward to with such eagerness, turned out to be quite a stately, but enjoyable affair. Judging by the noise heard by passers-by on Skinker, there must have been some conversation. A rumor even got afloat that certain gentlemanly fussers, lured by the sassy twinkle of a co-ed's eye, grew so bold that they did some mighty neat "dartwork." Of course, we all swallowed this with a grain of salt and merely remarked that some one was doing spite work. Oh, those co-eds!

Concert

Monday, June 17 at 8:15 P. M. British Pavilion

Part I

- 1. Piano Solos—(a) Impromptu in Ab, Chopin; (b) Witches'
- Dance—Miss Helene Johnston.
 2. Vocal Solos—(a) Vanished Dreams, Strelezki; (b) Sing Me to Sleep, Green—Mr. W. Everett Taylor.
 - 3. Violin Solo—Legend, Wiemiowski—Miss Alice Woodward.
- Vocal Solos—(a) Recall Thy Love, Nevin; (b) At Daybreak, Nevin—Miss Lillian Randall.
 - 5. Violin Solo—Nocturne, Hauser—Miss Alice Woodward.
- 6. Vocal Solos—(a) Ariso ("I Pagliacci"), Leoncavallo; (b) Polly and I, Wakefield—Mr. Worthe Faulkner.
- 6. Piano Solos—(a) Liebestranne (No. 3), Liszt; (b) March, Hollaender-Mr. Leo C. Miller.

Part II. "That Rascal Pat."

Nancy	Miss Eva Milius
Laura	Miss Lillian Randall
Col. Puffjacket	Mr. Melville Burke
Charles	
Pat	Mr. George Souther

Misses Johnston, Randall and Woodward, and Messrs. Miller, Taylor and Faulkner are indeed to be complimented on the beautiful manner in which they rendered their respective solos. The audience and University students as a whole were delighted to know that such talent had existed in their very midst without them even suspecting the fact. All are looking forward impatiently to the next treat.

As part two of the program, "That Rascal Pat" was presented by Thyrsus. Mr. Souther made a great hit as "Pat," and kept the audience in an uproar. Others of the cast did very well, as was shown by the generous applause they

received.

Nothing startling happened at the Senior Banquet at Commons next evening. Speeches were made by the officers and leaders of the Class. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

AND CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE INAUGURATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY

Thursday, June the Twentieth

Nineteen Hundred and Seven

AT TEN O'CLOCK

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Music

Prayer

By the Right Reverend Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, D. D., LL. D.,

Bishop of Missouri

Address
By the Chancellor of the University

Music

Address
By the Right Honorable James Bryce,
Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States

Music

Program of Exercises

Promptly at 10 a. m., Wednesday, the Pilgrimage started from the Shrine of Minerva—University Hall. Mr. Goodbar started the ball to rolling by a very witty and reminiscent speech. In turn the class visited the Shrines of Terminus (Cupples I), Prometheus (Busch), Cadmus (Library), Vulcan (Cupples II), Aeolus (Eads Hall), Mercury (Gymnasium) and Bacchus (Commons Hall), where they were entertained in order by appropriate and well chosen remarks. The orators who did so well at the respective Shrines are, Miss Patterson, and Messrs. Hendrich, Graham, Stevens, Richardson, Bryan, English and Ruebel. After the long journey a dainty luncheon was enjoyed at Commons.

The Class Tree Planting took place at 2 p. m. Addresses were made by Prof. Woodward and Pres. Evans.

Owing to Mr. Evans' absence, Mr. Goodbar made the opening address for the afternoon tent exercises. He explained the custom which started the Class Day Exercises, and showed how this custom would, in time, become a tradition of the University. Miss Coulter read the Class Poem, a beautiful and scholarly composition. 1907 in Retrospect by Mr. Souther and 1907 in Prospect, by Miss Gruner, were enjoyed greatly. The compositions were humorous and interesting to all—what's more, they were to the point. Mr. Burke presented a gift to each member of the Class. This little gift, tendered with such entertaining remarks by the oily tongued Dramatic Star, was really a lemon of the slightly sugared variety—the weakness or hobby of each '07er was aired publicly. E'en though the fair recipients sometimes ill concealed a reproachful flutter of the eyelid ("Oh, Mr. Burke, how could you?") or the huskies an evil leer, everything was lovely and the convulsed audience had much ado to prevent side-splitting. Here ended the frivolous and gay part of the week. Next morning everyone was dignity personified. They graduated.

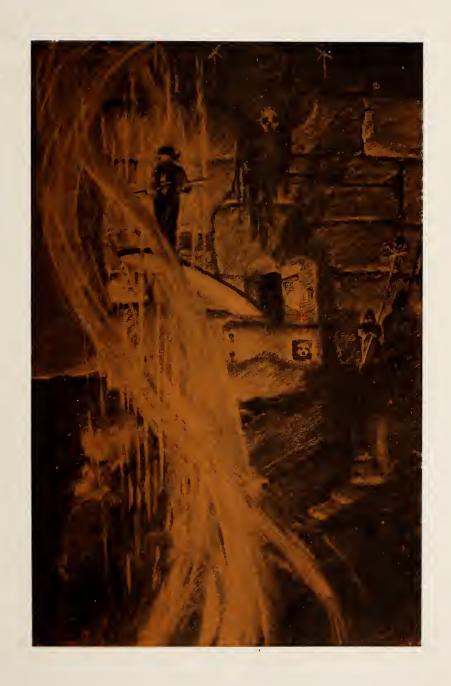
SENIOR PROM.

The day had been hot and full of excitement—the night was cool and peaceful. Nearly everyone had taken advantage, during the afternoon, of an opportunity offered for securing beauty sleep. As a consequence, the girls looked prettier than ever before and the men were positively handsome.

About nine o'clock beautiful strains of music floated out on the still night air, calling dancers from their promenades of the grounds back to the pavilion. The '07 Prom was on! From this time until the music had been hushed after the last dance, everyone had such a time as will never be forgotten. It was with a feeling of regret that the men allowed Joke to chase them out of the hat room when all was over. The ears of that lucky Prom Committee surely hummed on account of the many tributes to their beautiful management of the dance and the dandy time they were instrumental in showing all present.

May the Goddess of Good Fortune ever smile kindly on the members of 1907, Washington University!

Aufwiedersehen!





Fraternities



Photo by Conkling

Phi Delta Theta

MISSOURI GAMMA.

Established 1891.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Sam'l M. Coulter, A. M., Ph.D. J. Hart Brown, A. M.

George R. Throop, Ph.D. Warren A. Ruth, A. B.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Sam H. Allen, Frank M. Eliot, Charles A. Gundleach, John B. Mare, Douglas Turner, Ellis Fischel.

1909.

Francis P. Hardaway,

Leroy Wehrle.

1910.

Tom D. Eliot, Frederick J. Wehrle, George W. Badgley, Charles F. DeGaris.

Blaisdell Shapleigh

1911.

Harold Pettus, Edgar Simpson, George Lane, F. Ewing Glasgow.

Morris White



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

MISSOURI BETA. Established 1892.

1908.

Theodore C. Hempelmann, James J. Barry, Jr.,

Leo C. Miller, Rolla C. Bulkeley.

1909.

Frank H. Fisse, Fred L. Bock, Walter O. Schmitz, Charles R. Castlen, Leland Chivvis, Ralf Toensfeldt, Harry W. Castlen, Alleyne Von Schrader.

1910.

Dilworth S. Hager, Dorsey Hager,

Edgar F. Zachritz. Ralph Blodgett.

1911.

Carl R. Gray, Jr., Elmer H. Meier, Walter C. Harting, Herbert Droste, Edwin T. Nipher, Charles E. Galt, Erwin A. Schmitz. Ralph G. Overland.



Photo by Conkling

Beta Theta Pi

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER.

Established 1869.

Re-established 1901.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Francis Eugene Nipher, A. M. John Lane Van Ornum, C. E. Paul Yoer Tupper, M. D. John Blaisdel Shapleigh, M. D. Lee Sale, LL.B.

Frederick Hale Vose, B. M. E. Joseph W. Charles, M. D. Leroy McMaster, Ph.B. Jesse Merrill Blanchard, A. B. Harry Morgan Moore, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Harry F. McFarland, Jr. Frank J. Trelease,

George B. Logan, Arno D. Krause.

1909.

Elmer C. Adkins,

Kurt A. Krause,

Pierre C. Grace.

1910.

W. Garnett Maddox, F. McClean Campbell, Wilkins Jones, A. B. John S. Lehmann, A. B. Eugene C. Tittmann, Jr. Leo M. Grace, Edward H. Robinson, Stratford L. Morton.

1911.

Ferdinand R. Wiederholdt, John O'Keefe Taussig, Ewin H. Rosebrough, Edward W. Uhri.



Photo by Conkling.

Kappa Sigma

BETA SIGMA CHAPTER. Established 1902.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.
Granville A. Waters, E. E.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Earl B. Morgan, Ray S. Alexander, Roy O. Chaffee.

1909.

Karl S. Howard, Wm. Stoecker, Elmer R. Rodenberg, Arthur C. Hilmer, Louis A. Peckmann.

1910.

Herbert C. Rhodes, Robert S. Wallace, Geo. B. Jessen, Wm. W. Patton,

Fred S. Perrings.

1911.

Oliver F. Peters, Wm. C. Hilmer.



Photo by Conkling

Sigma Chi

TAU TAU CHAPTER. Established 1903.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Henry Thompson Kent, LL.B.

Ernest O. Sweetser, B. S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Thomas P. Moore, Lawrence C. Kingsland, Hugh M. Fullerton,

Edward C. Chamberlin, Jr.

Simeon Ray Tyler.

1909.

William C. Henger, Clifford S. Goldsmith, Corbin M. Duncan, J. Porter Henry.

1910.

Hugh M. Ferriss, Edward H. Mitchell, Horace H. Nance, Wm. L. Rose,

Harry F. Thomson.

1911.

William E. Howett, William Hornal, Carl E. Kempff, Merrill N. Smith,

Bryant F. Winston.



Photo by Conkling

Sigma Nu

GAMMA OMICRON CHAPTER. Established 1903.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Dr. W. M. Robertson,

E. W. Gallenkamp.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Spencer M. Thomas.

1909.

Lawrence A. Cobb, Rolla McL. Culbertson, Frederick W. Frerichs, Paul H. Hawkins,

Wayne W. Mackey.

1910.

Lawrence J. Baer, A. Hayward Challis, Henry W. Hall, Herbert Z. Hopkins,

John R. Vaughan.

1911.

Irwin L. Cheney, N. Archer Nelson, James W. Rainey.



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Theta Xi

IOTA CHAPTER.

Founded 1905.

6294.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Edward G. Meyer,

John M. Hawkins.

1909.

William D. Barnes, William E. Beatty,

Edward C. Bowman,

G. Burnet Outten, Sidney Johnson, Walter P. Schuck,

Irvin A. Sims.

1910.

Otto Anschuetz, Ralph R. Bouton, R. Hamilton Barclay, Juan Faudoa,

S. Jerome Stout.

1911.

John C. Ingram, George M. Johnson, Leon Jameton, Thomas P. O'Malley,

Philip H. Postel, Jr.

PLEDGED.

John C. Ellston, '11.

Ray A. Burns, '11.



Photo by Conkling.

Kappa Alpha

BETA THETA CHAPTER.

Established 1906.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

Harry S. Winn, Robert Ailworth,

Arthur Bader.

Adrian W. Frazier,

C. Walker Mier,

William H. Hebenstreit.

1910.

A. E. Wyatt,

George Menges.

1911.

H. C. Shepardson,

P. Sheville Pidding.



Photo by Conkling

Phi Delta Phi

COOLEY CHAPTER.

Established 1882.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Wm. S. Curtis, LL.D. Wm. W. Keysor, LL.B., I. H. Lionberger, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

L. C. Kingsland,

D. D. MacDonald,

A. D. Krause,

T. P. Moore,

A. S. Phillips.

1909.

Robert Ailworth, J. M. Blanchard, H. W. Castlen, W. Hebenstreit, J. Porter Martin,F. W. Von Schrader,W. F. Kirch,R. E. Blodgett.

1910.

J. S. Lehman, Leo M. Grace, E. Tittmann, W. Jones, T. K. Kirscher, Edward Zachritz,

V. C. Mieher.



Photo by Conkling

Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, October 13, 1890.

Colors: Buff and Red. Flower: White Carnation.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CHAPTER. Established 1906.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Harry A. Frank,

John C. Grover,

Gustave A. Stamm.

1909.

Arthur H. Bader,

John F. Gillespie,

John B. Hardaway,

Richard H. Stevens,

Roland A. Van Hofen.

1910.

Thomas G. Baggot,

Wm. E. R. Kemp,

Melville E. Gault,

Jay F. Vickers,

J. Pearce Kane,

Charles Roisaubin,

Willard H. Guest.

PLEDGED.

Spencer M. Thomas,

Alfred O. Wagner.



Alpha Omega Alpha

ALPHA OF MISSOURI CHAPTER. Established 1905.

ROLL.

William James Blackard,

Theodore C. Hempelmann,

Ellis Fischel,

Phelps Grant Hurford,

Gary Thomas Gossard.

Harry Sandperl,

Charles Armin Gundelach,

Henry McClure Young.

Bert Witham Hardy,



Photo by Conkling.

Nu Sigma Nu

ALPHA KAPPA PHI. Established 1900.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

W. A. Hardaway,
H. G. Mudd,
H. Tuholske,
Frank R. Fry,
Paul Y. Tupper,
Ellsworth Smith,
Justin Steer,
L. P. Williamson,
Geo. M. Tuttle,
Nathaniel Allison,
Seldon H. Spencer,
Joseph Grindon,
M. B. Clopton,

Selden P. Spencer,
Henry Schwarz,
H. N. Spencer,
J. A. Steele,
W. M. Whelpley,
Robert Luedeking,
J. W. Charles,
O. W. Smith,
Walter Baumgarten,
John C. Morfit,
Bernard W. Moore,
Guy N. Semple,
Hugh McGuigon,

Oliver H. Campbell.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Η.	Μ.	Young,	
В.	W.	Hardy,	
John Hall,			
G.	C. I	McCoy,	

L. P. Viley, Jr. W. G. Westermeier, Wm. L. Abney, P. W. Jennings,

S. D. Hobson.

1909.

J. A. Seabold,

C. L. Lincoln,

M. F. Arbuckle.

1910.

A. H. Ryan, Wm. C. Edler, Thomas Wier, W. G. Thorne, Frank M. Campbell, Arthur H. Deppe, Walter Plassman, Charles F. DeGaris

1911.

M. N. Smith,

J. F. Beatty,

G. L. Watkins.



Photo by Conkling

Phi Beta Pi

MU CHAPTER. Established 1903.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

James F. Abbott, A. M.,
Major Wm. B. Banister, M. D.,
Willard Bartlett, A. M., M. D.,
Gustav Baumgarten, M. D.,
Louis H. Behrens, M. D.,
M. A. Bliss, M. D.,
Robert Burns, M. D.,
George W. Cale, M. D.,
Given Campbell, Jr., M. D.,
Norman B. Carson, M. D.,
Charles H. Dixon, M. D.,

Arthur E. Ewing, M. D.,
John Green, L.L.D., M. D.,
Julius H. Gross, M. D.,
Philip Hoffman, M. D.,
Harry McC. Johnson, M. D.,
Walter L. Johnson, M. D.,
Jesse S. Myer, M. D.,
William Robertson, M. D.,
John B. Shapleigh, M. D.,
Greenfield Sluder, M. D.,
John Zahorsky, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

Charles W. Bassett, Frank L. Davis, Frank W. Klocke, Garfield E. Hertel, James E. Prichard, Clifford F. Suggett,

Randall S. Tilles. 1909.

Clyde Brooks, Frank N. Chilton, Leonard H. Denny, John E. Chapin, Carey B. Elliott, Frank H. Ewerhardt, Harry W. Gibbs, John B. McNulty, Walsie N. Pugh, Omar H. Quade,

Lister H. Tuholske. 1910.

Stanley S. Burns, Frederick P. Cowdin, Andrian deHaan, Frederic Hagler, Harry P. Reuss, Selig J. Simon.

1911. P**LEDGE**D.

T. M. Davis, R. C. Derivaux, A. H. Meyer, D. L. Penney, F. L. Pratt, O. O. Smith.



Photo by Conkling.

Phi Delta

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER Established 1905

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edmund A. Babler, M. D. Vilray P. Blair, A. M., M. D. R. Walter Mills, M. D.

Harry M. Moore, M. D. Robert E. Schleuter, Ph. G., M. D. Carl A. W. Zimmerman, M. D. H. D. Senior, M. D. A. C. Kimball, M. D. Herman A. Hanzer, M. D. Albert F. Koetter, M. D.

Grandison D. Royston, M. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1908

William Kerwin, Grover C. Black, Eli T. Brand, Jesse J. Burdick, George M. Kesl, Gary Thomas Gossard, Harry Sandperl, Phelps G. Hurford.

1909

Ira Ross Clark, Lurin P. Macklin, Percy J. McAuliffe, Richard S. Weiss, A. von Schroeder, C. R. Castlen, R. E. Hogan, Victor M. Gore.

1910

Lee Orville Frech,

Robert Morris Hardaway, Jr., Terrence Gronoway.

1911

John A. Pringle, A. H. DeMasy, E. F. Harrison, Oscar T. Cohen.



Photo by Conkling

Chi Zeta Chi

JOHN HODGENS CHAPTER.

Established 1906.

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

Selmar Burkhart, William D. Davis, J. F. O. Howell, Earle H. Hunt, Arthur H. Sewing, H. E. Kleinschmidt,C. S. McGinnis,H. Marshall,W. Foster Weir.

1910.

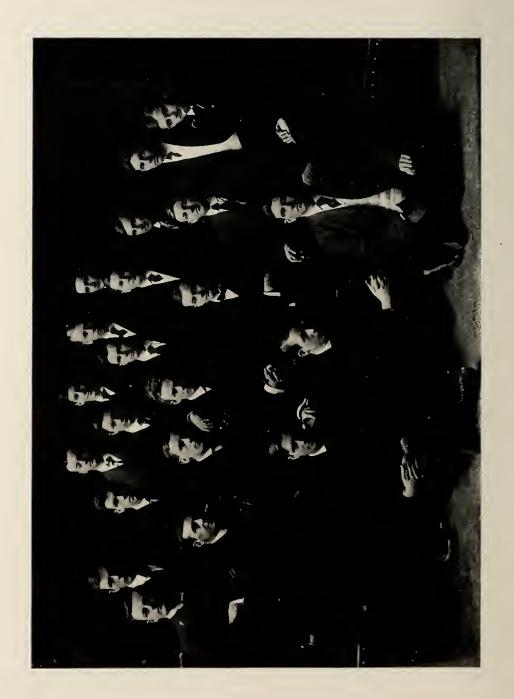
P. D. Blackburn,C. H. Dickerson,Walter Frank,

P. Watson Lutterloh, Chas. Ming, G. F. Ritchey.

1911.

E. Howe,

L. H. Mesternakher.



Xi Psi Phi

TAU CHAPTER.

Established 1891.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Walter M. Bartlett, D. D. S.,

Jas. A. Brown, D. D. S.,

Benno E. Lischer, D. M. D.,

De Courcey Lindsley, M. D., D. D. S.,

Jesse D. White, D. M. D.,

F. A. Neuhoff, D. D. S.,

Frederick W. Horstman, D. D. S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

C. M. Nichols,

J. P. Gill,

W. H. McFarland, Wm. H. Pieper,

F. D. Rhodes, L. G. Neuhoff,

H. G. Beatty.

1909.

Urling C. Ruckstuhl,

F. E. Henselmeier,

A. J. C. Oonk,

L. W. Holtman,

E. M. Lottes,

F. G. Smith.

1910.

C. W. Baird,

W. D. Poindexter,

R. E. Beattie,

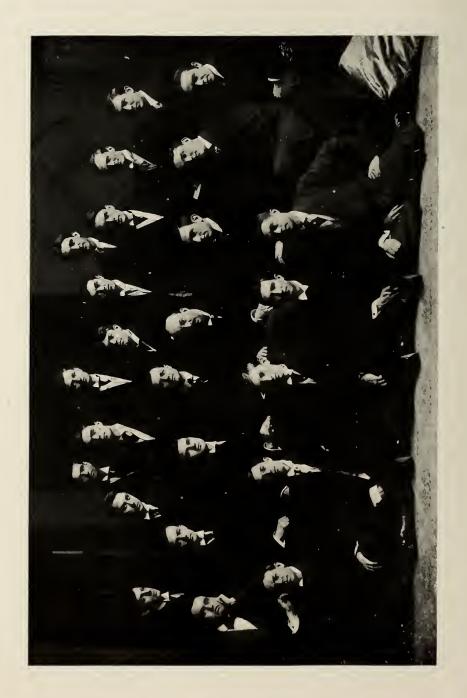
S. J. Carroll,

A. A. Arnold,

S. J. Krotzsch, E. F. Musgrave,

Gilbert B. Field,

G. C. Rees.



Delta Sigma Delta

UPSILON CHAPTER.

Established 1904.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

J. H. Kennerly, D. D. S., M. D.,

J. H. Hewlett, D. D. S.,

L. M. Cox, D. D. S.,

C. Herbert, D. D. S.

E. P. Brady, D. D. S.,

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1908.

William W. Brown.

Frank E. Meyer,

Walter J. Buchanan,

John T. Miller,

James W. Caldwell,

Dennis T. Moore,

James W. Cardwen.

Dayton D. Pinion.

Charles R. Hough, Carl C. Johnson,

Noah E. Scott.

Edward L. Mayer,

1909.

Carlton L. Agee,

Harry F. Henselmeier,

Alexander G. Bolm,

Shakespeare L. Humphrey,

Bernhardt W. Follenius,

Guy R. Stowell,

William A. Griffis,

William F. Varin.

1910.

Everet C. Craig,

Fred W. Troester,

Edwin B. Probasco,

Clarence F. Wettstein.

PLEDGED.

John E. Elder, '10.



Photo by Conkling.

Theta Au Epsilon

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER.

Established 1907.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

H. Castlen, '09 (L).

R. Stevens, '09 (L).

R. Guest, '09 (L).

E. T. Brand, '08 (M).

W. Kerwin, '08 (M).

G. E. Prichard, '08 (M).

O. H. Quade, '09 (M).

R. E. Hogan, '09 (M).

H. W. Gibbs, '09 (M).

C. B. Elliott, '09 (M).

A. Von Schrader, '09 (M).

P. J. McAuliffe, '09 (M).

C. Castlen, '09 (M).

L. H. Denny, '09, (M).

L. H. Tuholske, '09 (M).

S. S. Burns, '10 (M).

W. F. Plassman, '10 (M).

H. P. Reuss, '10 (M).

E. P. Sherman, '10 (M).

F. H. Fisse, '09 (A).

E. T. Nipher, '11 (E).

W. Schmitz, '09 (E).

S. S. Jacobs, '09 (E).

Alpha Psi (18 = O E Q a b 9 T 6 V R) Beta Alpha (¶ B R S v ÷ Mc5z 8 N Q) Beta Beta (K L ! 8 n G A Z B R * I I) * Y o * K L = f f + 2 x h 2 x o o e w S 8 n 6



Prof. Keiser lectures on the Atomic Theory—three frolics weekly.



What Sophs Learn at W. U.





Bad Days





Photo by Conkling.

Theta Sigma

Founded November, 1897.

1908.

Grace Huse,

Ethel Sprague.

1909.

Anne Newton,

Gertrude L. Prack,

Mabel C. Newton.

1910.

Gladys N. Doty,

Ortrude M. Hoerr.

1911.

Virginia Harris,

Genevieve Anderson.

SPECIAL. Vera Hunter.



Photo by Conkling

Kappa Alpha Theta

Organized at Asbury University (now De Pauw University), January 27, 1870.

Colors: Black and Gold.

Flower: A Black-and-Gold Pansy.

Missouri Beta Chapter

Established 1906.

1908.

Elinor Hall,

Adele Garrels.

1909.

Francis Dawson, Clara Nipher,

Gladys Gruner, Mildred Spargo.

1910.

Marie Davis, Meta Gruner, Mary Glasgow, Nell Horner, Dorothea Marsh,

Lois Meier, Winona Petring, Ethel Luccock, Anna Fisher, Alyda Bowler,

Patti Clayton.

1911.

Anne Cushing,

Helen Fuller,

May Hoolan,



Pi Beta Phi

MISSOURI BETA. Established 1907.

1908.

Virginia Harsh.

1909.

Ruth Bayley, Shirley Seifert,
Louise Birch, Amy Starbuck,
Julia Griswold, Hazel Tompkins,
Hope Mersereau, Elsie verSteeg,

1910.

Zide Fauntleroy, Elizabeth Forbes,

Helen Gorse.

1911.

Imogen Adams,Margaret Fidler,Edith Baker,Dorothea Frazer,Helen Shultz,Laura May Watts.

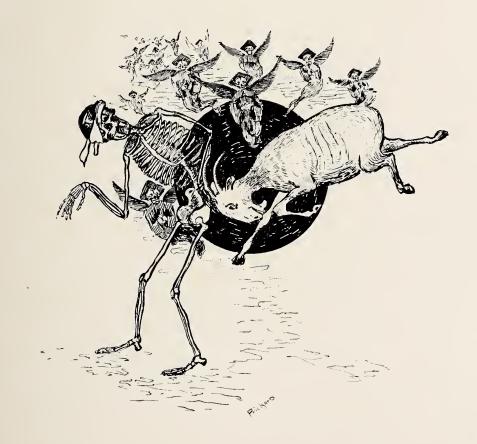
SPECIAL. Ysabel Campbell.





Secret Societies





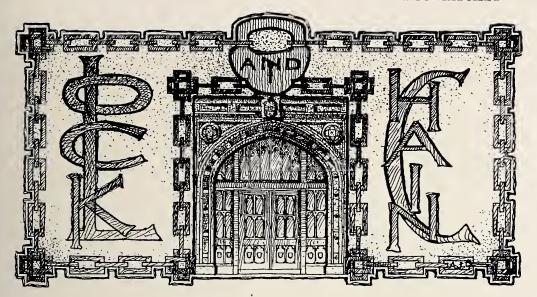


Samuel H. Allen, Frank M. Eliot, Hugh M. Fullerton, Moses M. Glauber, George B. Logan. Leo C. Miller, Earl Morgan, James A. Stevens, Spencer M. Thomas, Simeon R. Tyler.





Photo by Conkling



Thomas D. Eliot, Lloyd H. Faidley,

Hugh M. Ferriss,

Dilworth S. Hager,

Edward H. Robinson.

Henry W. Hall,

Stratford L. Morton,

William W. Patton,

Herbert C. Rhodes,

George Menges.



Photo by Conkling



Carl Raymond Gray, Jr.,
Thomas O'Malley,
Francis Ewing Glasgow,
Edwin Tilden Nipher,
James Werden Rainey,



Frederick Pitzman.

William Hornal,
Bryant Franklin Winston,
Leon Jameton,
Charles Joseph Schiller,
John O'Keefe Taussig,

THE HEART OF THE ROSE.

The red rose grew by the garden gate, On a slender stem and tall, She raised her head in queenly state, The most beautiful rose of all.

And I thought the red rose cold and proud,
For her stem bore many a thorn,
And she stood in the midst of the common
crowd,
Of flowers with an air of scorn.

But one day, over the pathway there, She leaned, and brushed my arm, And I saw the heart of the rose laid bare, All tender and sweet and warm.

To others, perhaps, she may not disclose The secret I chanced to see, But I—I know, for the red, red rose Has opened her heart to me.

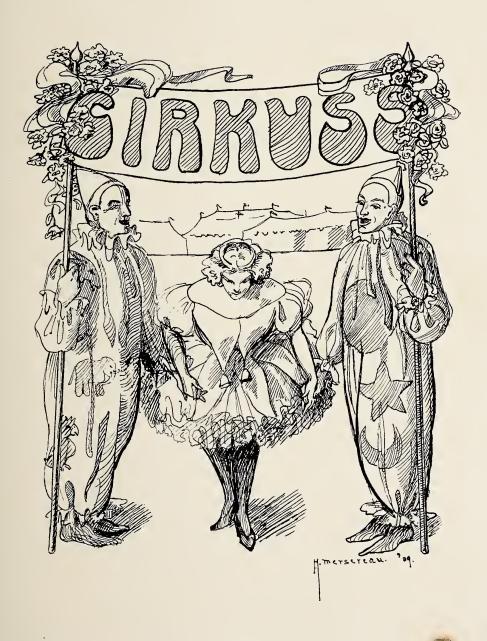
GRATITUDE.

The New Life murmurs in my ear,
Little green things peer
From their winter sear,
Wings and songs vibrate the air,
Moving all things fair,
Nearing as they dare,
Flirting far away, away,
As if to stay, to stay,—
Yet, soaring but to say,
"How the New Life makes us glad!
And foolish, too, and sad
'Twould be to stay in quite one place,
Kiss but one fair face,
Farewell!—awhile, green life!"

While the lights in color-strife Sing their color-songs In waving, silent throngs Of Beauty, wondrous, glad, New Life— Life of Living Fray!

—Ali! were there One to thank— How I could pray.

E. W.



"The Younivee Surrkuss"



YOUNIVEE SURRKUSS

On The Campus

Washington University MAY 8

From 3 to 10 p. m.

Afternoon Performance in Main Arena at 5 p.m. Evening at 8 p. m.

Side Shows Running from 3 to 10 p. m. SOMETHING DOING EVERYMINUTE

... S E E ...

Wahsousa, the Three-Legged Wonder— Only one in Captivity. lacho, Karamo and Spochilla, the Egyptian Dieties.

Reba and Garrotha, Aerial Artists.

Reba and Garrotha, Aerial Artists.

The Swimmorium.
Regneh, the Infallible.
The Famous St. Ambrose Steed.
Faculty Nigger Babies.
Menagerie of Man-eating Mastodons.
The World-famed Sellwin Family.
Larry, the Laughable.
The Mysterious Packer's Case.
Theatre Royal.
Chesso, the Man-eater; Eats 'em Alive!
Battle Abbey.
Little Harry, the Guessing Kid.
4—Caged Monstrosities—4
8—Thrilling Stupendous Acts—8
Extraordinary Entertainment in the Main

Extraordinary Entertainment in the Main Tent.
Gigantic Parade.
The Astronomical Acrobatic Troupe.

Mephisto in His Famous Leap the Leap. Breath-Taking Chariot Races (a la Roman).

The Hazardous and Nerve-Prostrating
BULL FIGHT.
Only Licensed Performance Outside of
Mexico City. See Alonzo De Regniano
Givehimapillio Lay the Raging
Brute Low.
Something for the ladies—something for
the little ones. Make the father young
again. A liberal education, a world of
history, the vast realm of science and literature, crowded into one show at a price
within reach of all. Years of study annihilated in one day. within reach of all. nihilated in one day.

Something to cheer grandma's heart, to talk over around the hearthstone in the home, while father reads Boast Dispitch mother tends the children, the old house cat sprawls on the floor and grandma knits.

Come in the Afternoon! Come in the Evening!

Dinner in Commons Hall. Lunch served on the Grounds its, Popcorn Pow-Wows, I furters, Pink Lemonade and other refreshments.

General Admission, 10c.

"Guess we'll have to stand," I said to Patti Clayton, as we squeezed into the already overcrowded Dinky on our way to the circus-not Ringling Bros.' nor Buffalo Bill's, but far greater than these combined — the "Younivee Surrkuss." Together with the crowd we climbed the hill. Once up there we could see the glare from the hundreds of electric lights and hear a noise that would have made Bedlam seem as quiet as the library with Heller around.

In a minute we were at the gate and then inside. There we stood at the head of the "Pike." Shows on each side of us, and the air full of confetti and excitement.

"HE'S EATING ONE NOW! HE'S EATING ONE NOW!! The horrible monster. Hear 'em howl! Hear the poor freshman scream as he pulls him limb from limb! Chesso! Chesso! He eats 'em alive!" So yelled a perspiring fellow in a silk hat and frock coat, with a great resemblance for George Souther. "See the marks of his teeth!" vells George as he holds up a section of corrugated steel bar before the gapping eves of the crowd. "Now," says George, "for those who don't care for bloodshed we have the famous St. Ambrose Steed, and then for the children you see the great spectacle, Attack on the Block House. All for one admission—10 cents-a tenth of a dollar." In we go with the crowd. Patti fearfully holding my arm lest the brute Chesso eat her (Patti was a freshman then, you know). There in a cage was a wild-looking fur-draped object. A pile of blue books at his side and a big tub of red ink on the floor.

"THE YOUNIVEE SURRKUSS"—Continued





"Uh," says Patti, "ain't he nasty!" With that Chesso puffs on the inevitable cigar, opens a blue book and then lets loose: "Vere you git dat, Mr. Robinson?" he howls. "Vy, dat? Huh!!" Splash goes the brush as he smears the book with red ink. "You dr-r-rive me crazy," he mutters, as he clumsily smears Cobb's book with the dripping brush. "Let's go away," says Patti. "Ah!" says Chesso in delight. Hearing that we stay. "Ah! he says again; "Ah! Mr. Crecelius's paper! I gif him 110 without looking. Ah! and Miss Glasgow's paper, too; I gif her 40 without looking." Seeing my paper next on the pile I hastily lead Patti away all a-tremble from the horrible sight. Next came the Attack on the Blockhouse. With visions of Indians and scalps we approached. There on a table was the blockhouse—a nice little one, fully 8 inches high—sticking out from the top was—a tack—a tack on the blockhouse. With a look at the tailless wooden horse labled St. Ambrose Steed, we pass out. The next was the refreshment stand. Here we contentedly ate a dog and washed him down with some of the famous pink lemonade.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen," we heard Logan say, "the hardest part



"THE YOUNIVEE SURRKUSS"-Continued

of the trick is to make the object go back from under this hat to under the one from which it came." That was enough—we went in to see the famous "Sketches" by the Dramatic Club. "This ought to be good," said Patti. "The last show the Dramatic Club gave was great." This was no fake—there they were, the three sketches—all representing some rural scene and each one carefully marked as being done by the Dramatic Club. "Methinks we've been done by George Logan," I said to Patti as we walked out.

"R-r-r-r-rrrrraaaa!" yelled Godron. "Iacho, Karamo and Spochillaa-a-a!" A crowd soon gathered and Burke and Glauber stepped upon the platform, scarcely to be recognized in their Hindoo costumes and brown faces. "Now will some kind gentleman please hand me a dime-a 10-cent piece; thank you," he says, when some one was so reckless as to do it. "You see, I put it in the handkerchief. See! See! Now feel it! feel it!" he says as several feel the dime in the handkerchief. "Now, Paaaa! Gone!" and the dime was gone. "Glad it wasn't mine," I whispered in Patti's ear as we went into the tent to see "The Mystery of the Packing Case." "See," says Burke, "we put the little girl into the box-we lock it-see!-and then in three minutes the girl will be gone." The girl climbs in, snap goes the lock as Prof. Langsdorf himself locks it. "One minute! two minutes! three minutes!" counts Burke. Prof. Chessin opens the lock—and—Lo! the girl is gone. "Ah! the GREAT MATHEMATIQUE, the GREAT MATHEMATIQUE!" cries Burke, as he sees Prof. Woodward in the audience. "He, the GREAT MATHEMATIQUE, will solve it, he will integrate and find the little girl!" As we went out Prof. Woodward was still integrating. Outside the racket was fierce. "Hello!" shouted Lois and Fred, as they covered Patti with confetti. "Right in here," yelled English. Before I knew it we were going in to see "Wahsousa, the three-legged wonder." Here we stood in front of the much-advertised three-legged monster. As the crowd in front moved we caught sight of the monstrosity—a three-legged chair securely chained to a post. We went out with sadness in our youthful hearts, for it cost me two perfectly good nickels to see that monster. "I guess your weight





"THE YOUNIVEE SURRKUSS"-Continued



or you don't pay!" yells Chamberlin. "Little Harry the Guessing Kid, guesses your weight." "Here, Miss Hurst, I guess your weight or you don't pay! Let's see! Let me see! I guess you at—I guess you at 278 pounds!" "Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-a-a" gurgles Fannie. She steps on the scales, the crowd leans forward, the beam 278 pounds exactly. "Gee!" says Miss

Hurst, "I'll have to join the cross-country squad."

"Let's go up by that crowd," Patti exclaims. There was a line waiting their turn to get into a little tent illuminated with mysterious blue and green lights. Above was the sign, "Regneh, the Infallible." "He holds your hand!" In a little while we were inside. There sat Bill Henger in a frowsy Oriental costume, a brown face and fierce mustache. He was just finishing reading Dorothy Marsh's palm. "Yes," we heard him whisper to her, "you are in love; he is a small blonde man—a scholar—a professor, I think—he teaches natural history. Yes," he continued to the delighted Dorothea, "you will be married when you are 24—but not to him; you will marry a minister." Patti chased me out when he told her fortune, so I don't know what he told her. Right next to this tent was an ugly blackhaired man who hypnotized a big nigger woman. The nigger woman turned her back to the crowd, then the ugly white man would point to different things and say, "Now, Norna, what's this?" and Norna would tell him right every time. We went into this show even if it did set me back two more dimes. Inside the ugly white man hypnotized the nigger and



"THE YOUNIVEE SURRKUSS"-Continued

made her lie down on a platform, the he gave some slips of paper to some of the audience and told them to write ANY question on it and Norna would answer it for them. Patti's slip was marked No. 2. She wrote on hers: "Who is my affinity?" Then the ugly white man collected them and said, "Whose question shall Norna answer first?" No. 2," says Patti quickly. "Norna, give us question No. 2," says the ugly white man. "Who is my affinity," says Norna. "Now the answer to it," says the white man.

"Dr. Wernicke," says Norna. That was quite right.

Then we went over to the Faculty nigger-babies. I threw a quarter's worth and knocked Heller down seven times. From there to the swimming match where we paid 20 cents to see a match swim in a dish. "All out for the main show!" was the cry. "All out!" Patti and I hurried along—paid 20 cents more and got a seat in the big tent right up in front. First came Glauber as "Spochilla, the Strong Man." He lifted weights of mass M with an acceleration "a" with ease. Then he bent a big steel bar in his teeth (modulus of elasticity, 30,000,000). "Ain't he grand," said Patti. Then came the dancing ballet girls—only they didn't dance—they sang. There they gamboled, the dainty and graceful Wyatt, the spindlepinned Patton and the bewitching Lewald, who reminded me of our nigger washwoman, only he was not so graceful. "The next on the program is Herr Kartoffelsalad and Frau Apflekuchen in their gasp-giving tight rope walk," announced the ugly white man. After that the famous Sewlyn family did stunts till Patti's supply of adjectives was exhausted. "The bull fight is next!" the ugly man announced. With a bellow the beast rushed into the tent. Forward rushed the bold matadors. "Zip!" and a dart stuck into the bull's hide. "Snap!" a red blanket cracked in his face. With rage in his eves the bull charged. Patti covered her eyes and screamed—but Mr. Bull reckoned without Alonzo De Regniano Givehimapillio. One thrust of his trusty hat pin and the beast was chewing the tanbark. One more act—the nerve-racking chariot races—and the first great annual Younivee Surrkuss was a thing of the past—but a grand success.









Photo by Conkling



Hugo C. Soest, '09					
Warren A. Burnet, '08	Secretary				
George B. Outten, '09	Treasurer				
Selwyn S. Jacobs, '09					
Hugh M. Fullerton, '08					
Mr. Arthur Lieber					
FIRST TENORS.					
J. C. Breedlove, '08.	A. C. Eckert, '10.				
W. A. Burnet, '08.	E. F. Harrison, '11.				
D. P. Silverman, '10.					
SECOND TENORS.					
W. K. Begeman, '10.	G. B. Outten, '09.				
H. M. Fullerton, '08.	H. C. Soest, '09.				
W. W. Mackey, '10.	S. G. Stout, '10.				
FIRST BASSES.					
A. H. Baum, '09.	K. A. Krause, '09.				
C. S. Goldsmith, '09.	E. H. Mitchell, '10.				
S. S. Jacobs, '09.	L. B. Sher, '08.				
SECOND BASSES.					
S. S. Burns, '10.	A. W. Proetz, '10.				
F. C. Cady, '10.	J. A. Stevens, '08.				
G. K. Crichton, '09.	W. Stoecker, '09.				
J. A. Thompson, '10.					

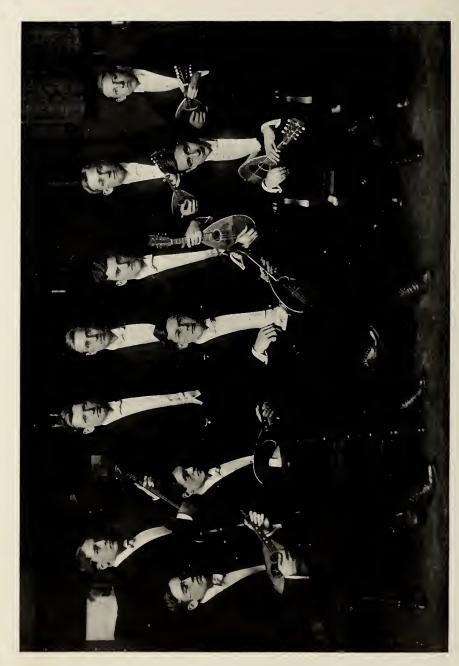


Photo by Conkling



OFFICERS

Hugo C. Soest, '09, President.

Alfons G. Schuricht, '09, Secretary. Roy O. Chaffee, '08, Leader.

Arthur W. Proetz, '10, Treasurer.

William L. Rose, '10, Manager.

Mr. Sinclaire Lieber, Director.

FIRST MANDOLINS

R. O. Chaffee, '08.

A. H. Conzelman, '11.

H. M. Fullerton, '08.

C. D. Keeline, '10.

A. W. Proetz, '10.

W. L. Rose, '10.

H. C. Soest, '09.

SECOND MANDOLINS

W. T. Cowperthwaite, '11.

J. C. Ingram, '11."

A. G. Schuricht, '09.

J. O'K. Taussig, '11.

GUITARS

R. H. Barclay, '10.

C. C. Brown, '11.

W. C. Henger, '09.

Student Board

1908.

Hugh M. Fullerton, President.

Frank M. Eliot.

1909.

C. M. Duncan, Secretary.

Max Dietz.

1910.

Harry F. Thomson.

R. R. Bouten.

1911.

Carl E. Kempff.

Athletic Association

P. C. Grace, President.

P. C. Grace, Baseball Manager.

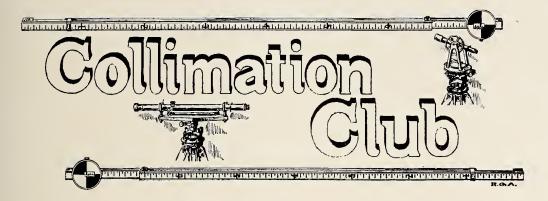
T. A. Sims, Secretary.

L. A. Wehrle, Track Manager.

F. H. Ewerhardt, Treasurer.

Elmer Adkins, Tennis Manager.

W. C. Henger, Football Manager.



R.

E.

F.

A. Alexander	President
O. Sweetser	Secretary-Treasurer
A. Borgsteadt	Vice-President
E. B. Morgan, H. F. McFarland, E. C. Chamberlain, F. L. Trelease, A. L. Baum, A. L. Boettler, F. W. Boettler, O. G. Buettner, L. Chivvis, W. R. Crecelius,	P. C. Grace, A. W. Frazier, C. Goldsmith, W. C. Henger, S. S. Jacobs, Wm. Stoecker, A. P. Skaer, H. Soest, F. Young, H. S. Winn,
R. McL. Culberson, J. H. Duncan,	S. Johnson,

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Prof. John L. Van Ornum, Mr. Ernest O. Sweetser, Mr. B. Hooper.



President	 	R. (). Chaffee
Secretary-Treasurer.	 	S.	H. Allen

ROLL

Anton Jensen, Edward Gahl, Roy O. Chaffee, Sam H. Allen, Hugh M. Ferriss, Henry W. Hall. George P. Jessen, Sam G. Stout.

Lawrence J. Baer.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

OFFICERS.

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ASSOCIATE MEMBER.

Mr. G. W. Lamke, B. S.

STUDENT MEMBERS.

W. A. Burnet, '08,						C. M. Duncan, '09,
M. M. Glauber, '08,						F. C. Hirdler, '09,
M. K. Toeppen, '08,						G. B. Outten, '09,
S. R. Tyler, '08,						I. A. Sims, '09,
W. D. Barnes, '09,						R. R. Toensfeldt, '09
W. E. Beatty, '09,						G. R. Pieksen, '10,
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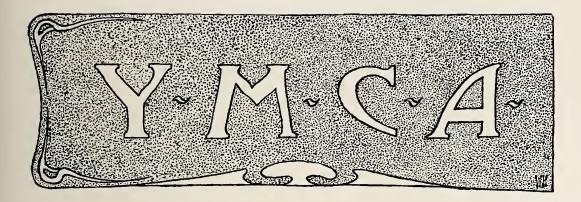
F. L. Bock, '09.

ASSOCIATED WITH LOCAL SECTION.
C. W. Mier, '09, A. R. Zahorsky, '09.

MEETINGS AND PAPERS.

Oct. 16.	Organization for 1906-7.
Nov. 13.	High Tension Switchboard Practice
Nov. 27.	The Telegraphone Prof. F. A. Nipher.
Dec. 13.	Smoker.
	Experiences at Schenectady Prof. A. S. Langsdorf.
	The Copper Mines of Michigan Mr. G. W. Lamke.
Jan. 8.	Safety Devices M. M. Glauber.
Jan. 22.	The Photometry of Electric Lighting Mr. G. W. Lamke.
Feb. 12.	The Moore Light M. K. Toeppen.
Feb. 26.	Trip to Union Electric Light and Power Co.'s Main Generating
	Station.
Mar. 11.	Exhaust Steam Turbine Plants
Mar. 25.	Engineering Education Prof. A. S. Langsdorf.
Apr. 22.	Electrical Manufacturing Methods W. A. Layman,
	Supt. Wagner Elec. Mfg. Co.
May 13.	Fatigue of Insulators.—Thesis M. K. Toeppen.
	Electrolysis of Steel in Concrete.—Thesis
May 27.	Design of a High Tension Transformer.—ThesisS. R. Tyler.
	Transformation of Electrical Energy into LightW. A. Burnet.





WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

President	T. P. Brookes
Vice-President	F. Hagler
Secretary	T. P. Gronoway
Treasurer	L. E. Goodpasture
Membership	J. W. Barrow
Bible Study	F. P. Cowdin
Religious Meetings	H. Kleinschmidt
Social	F. C. Suggett
General Secretary	R. M. Hardaway



· Photo by Conkling.

Blackstone Debating Club

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Harry W. Castlen	Vice-President
Geo. K. Crichton	Secretary
Geo. A. Ralls	Treasurer
Chas. E. Pfeiffer	.Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS.

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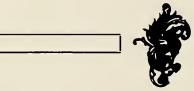
Bader, Arthur H. Bedell, Rodney Ellis, John A. Gillespie, John F. Gore, Archie E. Ailworth, Robert Robinson, David M. Blanchard, Jesse M. Henderson, Lane B. Lehmann, John S. Hafferkamp, Edward A. Goodbar, Alvan A. Findlay, James Mieher, Victor C. Smith, Wm. M. Kemp, Bert Kircher, Theodore E. Silverman, David P. Gault, Melville E. . Kane, J. Pearce Grace, Leo Heil, John J.

Weinbrenner, John R.

Girls' Literary Society

Josephine Angert	President
Babette Kahn	Vice-President
Olga Albers	Secretary-Treasurer
Grace Huse,	Esther Gause,
II-1. D. 1-1-1	D C-1

Helen Rudolph, Katharine Wulff, Esther Gause Rose Cohn, Louise Dyer.



The Mystic Seven

Marie Watkins, Rose Watkins, Helen Pritchard, Esther Gauss, Louise Dyer, Florence Foster,

Frances Taylor.

Political Science Club

OFFICERS.

President, Louis Cohen.

Secretary and Treasurer, Clara E. Nipher.

MEMBERS.

Genevieve Anderson, John Mare, Edith Baker, Clara Nipher, Harry Wm. Castlen, Ralph Overland, Louis Cohen, Herbert Patton. George Crichton, William Ouinn, Frances Dawson, Fred Robinson, Anna Fisher, David M. Robinson, Lane Henderson, Mildred Spargo, Virginia Harsh, Roland Niber, Virginia Harris, Ambrose P. Winston, Jane Knight, Ralph Blodgett, William Kirsch, Ralf Toensfeldt, Ethel Luccock, William Hebenstreit,

Hope, Mercereau,

Washington University Debating Club

PresidentGeo. B. Je	essen
Vice-President	ance
Secretary-Treasurer	Eliot

MEMBERS.

T. D. Eliot, C. F. Hering,
E. C. Luedde, H. W. Brooks,
J. Isaacs, Leroy Sante,
Geo. P. Jessen, R. B. Brooks,
A. Jensen, H. J. Ettlinger,
E. P. Jackson, F. Roth,

F. H. Halsey.



Girls' Glee Club

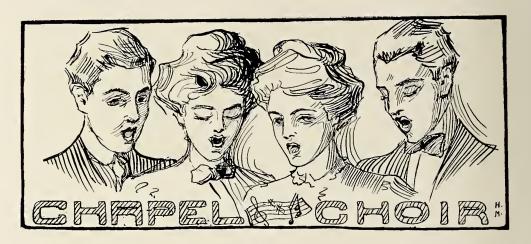
PresidentFrances Dawson
Vice-President
SecretaryLucile Lederer
TreasurerGertrude Prock
LibrarianElizabeth Forbes

MEMBERS.

Olga Albers, Edith Baker, Louise Birch, Frances Dawson, Margaret Dockery, Alice Eliot, Elizabeth Forbes, Helen Fuller, Meta Gruner, Ortrude Hoerr, Lucile Lederer, Dorothea Marsh, Clara Nipher, Gertrude Prack, Irma Rossman, Rose Watkins.

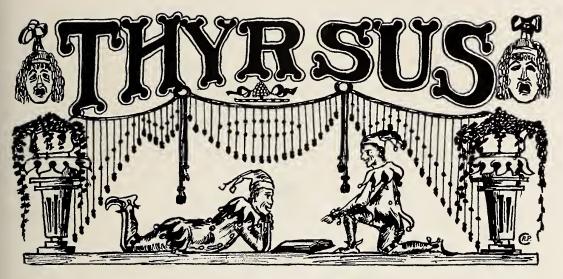
Directress, Mrs. George W. Lamke.

> Accompanist, Mildred Spargo.



Miss Lillian I. Randall (Leader)Sopran	10
Miss Gladys Gruner	to
Mr. Hugh Fullerton	or
Mr. Selwyn JacobsBa	SS

To Miss Randall, leader, is due much of the choir's success, and it is to be hoped that interest will not flag in this department of the Chapel exercises after her graduation.



OFFICERS.

Frank M. EliotPr	esident
Fannie HurstVice-Pr	esident
Olga AlbersSe	cretary
Harry F. ThomsonTr	
Horace H Nance	
Francis Dawson Assistant Tre	asurers
Paul H. HawkinsBusiness M.	[anager
Fred S. Perrings	
Dorothea B. Marsh Assistant Ma	anagers
Frank H. FisseSargeant-a	t-Arms

MEMBERS.

Lillian Randall, Gladys Gruner, Julia Griswold, Olna Hudler, Antoinette Curl, Ruth Curl, Shirley Seifert, Frances Dawson, Louise Birch, Dorothea Marsh, Josephine Angert, Amy Starbuck, Helen Gorse, Vine Colby, Fanny Hurst, Olga Albers, Irma Rossman, Ouida Macklin, R. S. Starbird,

W. E. McCourt, William Elder, Mose M. Glauber, Thomas Furlong, Frank Fisse, Edward Mitchell, George Logan, Werden Rainey, Horace Nance, Leo Grace, Leroy Wehrle. Paul H. Hawkins, John Mare, Frank M. Éliot, Harry F. Thomson, Charles Prokes, William Patton, Edward Robinson, Fred Perrings.



Thyrsus

REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

During the last year Thyrsus has given the usual number of plays, omitting only two months, October, when the students were planning their work and getting started, and January, when mid-year examinations claimed all the spare moments. The first play, Captain Racket, by —, on the evenings of November 13th and 14th. It was a comedy of errors, and gave some of the members an excellent chance to display unexpected powers in the line of character work.

On December 12th, both in the afternoon and evening, two short performances, "How He Lied to Her Husband," by George Bernard Shaw, and "Sunset," by Jerome K. Jerome, were presented. The audiences were very enthusiastic. This was a great help to the actors and spurred them on to do their best work. "Sunset" had both the comedy and tragedy elements. "How He Lied to Her Husband" was a short farce, and made a very good curtain raiser.

Of all the small monthly plays, that in February, "Hick'ry Farm," by Edwin M. Stern, attained the greatest success. It was a typical melodrama, the first one ever given by Thyrsus, and was greatly appreciated by the students and friends of the club, judging from the large attendance and vigorous applause. Both performances were given at night, for it has been

found this plan reaps more profit.

In March our greatest effort was put forth, for then came our fourth big annual play. "London Assurance," by Dion Boucicault, was presented at the Odeon on the evening of March 27th, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Garrels. "London Assurance" is purely a comedy of the nineteenth century. Its plot is meager, but not wanting in interest. It was first produced in March, 1841, at the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, London. In October of the same year it made its first American appearance at the Park Theater, New York. It immediately became popular and experienced an unusually long run. Never before had the stage properties and furnishings been so sumptuous and elegant, and with "London Assurance" began a new era in the staging of plays in America. That the play might be possible for presentation with modern methods of acting and upon a modern stage, it was necessary to change the text slightly. This was done by Mr. Arthur Garrels and great praise is due to him also for the way the play was presented. All of the characters showed careful training, which means much thought and hard work. But, although so much is due to Mr. Garrels' efforts, we must not forget the cast, which was a remarkably good one and comparatively easy to coach. The house was crowded and enthusiastic. This gave an added zest to the performance. On the whole it was a great success.

The April play, "Higbee of Harvard," by Charles Townsend, was the last one before the Hatchet went to press. It was a very clever farce, and consequently met with the usual approbation that such plays receive from

the appreciative university audience.

JULIA BELL GRISWOLD.

Thomas Carothers

Monthly Plays

"TOMMY'S WIFE."

Presented at the Thyrsus Theatre May 1st and 2nd, 1907.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr Ficco

Thomas Carothers
Dick GrannisMr. Eliot
Pierre Le Bouten
Pattie CampbellMiss A. Curl
Rose CarothersMiss Freund
Edith Bronson
Mrs. Deyorbourgh Smythe Miss Coulder
Sylvia Smythe
"LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS."
Presented, together with "MADAMOISELLE PRUDENCE," at the
Thyrsus Theatre, May 29th and 30th, 1907.
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Mr. GolightlyMr. Burke
Captain PhobbsMr. Schmale
Captain Spruce
MorlandMr. Ruebel
Sam
Mrs. Major Phobbs
Mrs. Captain Phobbs
"MADAMOISELLE PRUDENCE."
CAST OF CHADACTERS
John Gordon
Mlle. Prudence (Nina)Miss Vida Gruner
"CAPTAIN RACKET."
Presented at the Thyrsus Theatre November 13th and 14th, 1907.
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Capt. Robert Racket
Timothy Tolman
Obadiah DawsonMr. Thomson
Mr. DalroyMr. Prokes
ClariceMiss Marsh
Mrs. TolmanMiss Dawson
KatvMiss Curl
•
"SUNSET."
Presented, together with "HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND,"
at the Thyrsus Theatre December 11th, and 12th, 1907.
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Lois
Joan
Aunt Drusilla
Lawrence
Ayariah Stodd
Tyanan Stoda

MONTHLY PLAYS—Continued

"HOW HE LIED TO HER HUSBAND."
By George Bernard Shaw.
Mr. Bumpus
"HICK'RY FARM."
A Melodrama Presented at the Thyrsus Theatre February 26th and
27th, 1908.
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Ezekiel FortuneMr. Nance
Uriah Skinner
Gilbert Darkwood
Lawrence McKeegan Mr. Hawkins
Detective Rankin
Jessie FortuneMiss Macklin
Mrs. Priscilla DodgeMiss Birch
"LONDON ASSURANCE."
By Dion Baucicault.
Fourth Annual Play presented at the Odeon on the evening of March
27th, 1908.
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Sir Harcourt Courtly
Charles Courtly
Mr. Spanker (Dolly)
Dazzle
Cool
Meddle
JamesMr. Nance, '10
Solomon Isaacs
Lady Gay Spanker
Pert
"HIGBEE OF HARVARD."
Presented at the Thyrsus Theatre, May 6th and 7th, 1908. CAST OF CHARACTERS
Watson W. Higbee
Hon, V. D. WithrowMr. Eliot
Lorin Higbee
Theodore Dalrymple
Higgins Mr. Jackson Nancy Withrow Miss Gorse
Madge Cummings
Mrs. BallonMiss Angert
Mrs. Malvina MeddigrewMiss Curl
140

OVER THERE

I stood on a ridge

And looked over the hills
Joined with great widths of sky for the bridge,—
Hills far and far out over the earth
Where green-topped, black trunks had their birth
From soft, even stretches of green-veiled ground.

It looked cool and clean over there,
Rich and profound
In quiet. I even fancied I smelt the more-fragrant air
Of those far away hills,
And heard the sweet call of the whip-poor-wills.

Where I stood it was hot,
The ground was clumpy. Some trees had leaves and some trees had
Insects burred and swished
In the drone of their monotone
As if they wished
To stir the air to life
With their senseless strife.

-0-

I wanted to be there
In the tree-cooled fresh air,
On a mass
Of soft grass.
So I walked toward the farthest hill,
Walked and climbed and rested,
For rough and deceptive the way was when tested.

But when I stood on the goal
And turned around
Upon my journeyed ground,
I saw . . . why, look! Is this
The littered hill on which I stand, my goal?
Is that the ridge from which I had set out,
Where shines all perfect green the goal does lack?

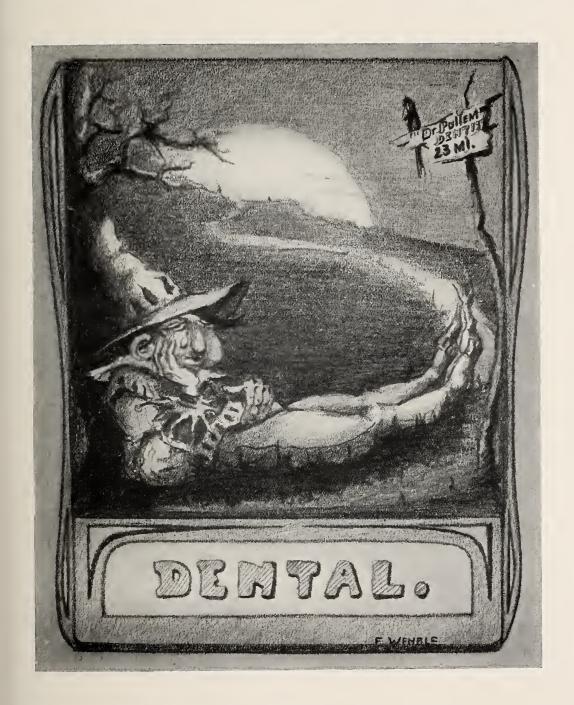
I laugh, stretch out my arms,—and hurry back.

E. W.



From a water-color by R. O. Chaffee, '08





SENIORS

OFFICERS.

Charles Raymond HoughPr	esident
Edward Lawrence MayerVice-Pre	esident
Dayton Dixon PinionSecretary-Tre	asurer
Harry Garfield BeattySergeant-at	-Arms
William Wiley BrownHatchet Represen	ntative



President



Vice-President

CLASS ROLL

Name.	Address.
Beatty, Harry Garfield	Illinois
Boggs, Nelson Glessner	
Bollinger, Oscar Walter	Missouri
Bradfield, William Kerr	Alabama
Brown, William Wiley	Missouri
Buchanan, Walter James	
Caldwell, James William	Missouri
Dethlefsen, Carl Christian	Switzerland
Dickey, Joseph William	Missouri
Eames, James Forest	
Fitzgerald, Paul	
Gill, James Percy	
Hagerty, Michael Joseph	Illinois
Hancock, Wallace Ray	Miccouri
Harmon, Thomas Franklin	
Heidtmann, Orville Charles	
Heysell, Floris Arthur	
Hough, Charles Raymond	Illinois
Johnson, Carl Clifford	
Jones, Fred Otto	
Jose, John William	
Kane, Charles Delisle	
Lanter, Dominick	
Lindsay, Robert Theodore	
Lusby, Slayback Alonzo	
Malevanchik, Max	
Mayer, Edward Lawrence	
Marsh, Albert Carr	
McFarland, William Harvey	
Meyer, Frank Ernest	
Miller, John Taylor	
Moore, Dennis Talmage	Missouri
Neuhoff, Louis George	
Nichols, Claude Marshall	
Owings, Joseph Withers	MISSOUFI
Pieper, William Harry	
Pritchett, George Clinton	
Pinion, Dayton Dixon	Missouri
Rabensteiner, Albert Charles	Missouri
Rhodes, Fletcher D	Missouri
Schroer, George Martin	
Scott, Noah Estis	
Steber, Oliver	
Spies, Charles Walter Alfred	Wissouri
Vierheller, Paul Edwin	Illinois
Wallis, Edward	
Wedding, Lester Philip	IIIInois
Wilderman, Earle Moore	
Wolff, Sturley Cuthbert	Missouri

Senior Class History

A complete history of the Class of 1908 would be a volume, interesting to anyone, and especially its members. Hardly had the year 1905-6 opened, when the Class began to make history; also to make impressions upon the Dean. During the first week of school, Hagerty called the Class together for organization, and a very exciting election took place, October 7. N. E. Scott won the distinction of being elected president of the "Red Necks" for

the year 1905.

From this time on all went smoothly, with the exception that numerous committees were being constantly sent to the Dean for various offenses, which led him to think that the modest Freshmen wanted the earth. the Juniors and Seniors conceived the idea that the "Red Necks" had a streak of yellow, and according to Lindsay, they even called us "Red Necks." For want of something better to do, these upperclassmen wrote "08" on their own lecture-room walls, and considered it a huge insult. Then they caught Heysell and after carrying him up there, compelled him to erase the numerals, and then hastened to their own rooms for safety. No sooner had the outrage become known, than Sunderland (a Junior) was carried forcibly up the stairs, and compelled to replace the numerals. His hysterical screams were heard all over the building, and met with indignant responses from Juniors and Seniors alike, who hastened to his rescue. However, owing to the fact that "'08" was there to stay, the dignified gentlemen failed to teach the little boys the lesson they had prepared for them. In other words, the Freshmen won the fight from the two classes, Senior and Junior combined, and merely exhibited a few torn garments as evidence of the frav.

This event put an end to hostilities for the year. Everything went well until exams put an end to the work, and everyone went joyfully home to mothers and sweethearts, hoping that they had now passed the stage of "Red

Necks.''

October 2 opened the Junior year—a year of much excitement and pleasure. Many things were destined to cause trouble for our Dcan. The Class had changed somewhat, with the loss of five men, and the acquisition of two more. Class elections were very quietly managed this time, and J. T. Miller became our president. One of the most interesting features of the year was the Special Jubilee held in the Junior Lab. behind closed doors. There were some able addresses followed by noisy applause from such sources as the tin pans and sledge hammers. The Dean and other members of the Faculty witnessed the performance from a transom, and the result of it all was the suspension of six of the Class who were promptly reinstated upon Mr. Beatty's vouching for their innocence.

Although the plunging of Wolff into Bear Creek was an affair of great moment, the most interesting event was the arrangement for the Dental Athletic meet. A meeting was called by Mr. Hagerty and Scott, Gill, Miller and Wilderman responded. With Mr. Hagerty in the Chair, Mr. Scott nominated "Hagerty" for Athletic Manager. Gill moved that he be elected by acclamation, remarks were called for, and the Chair declared Mr. Hagerty duly elected. Later a policeman figured in the case—very exciting indeed—and finally a new committee arranged a successful meet, in which the Class of "'08" bore the Class-pennant and Buchannan, ('08) the individual pennant.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY—Continued



White Wings-"They never grow weary"

The grand finale was the Junior-Freshman Class fight, occurring just before final exams, when the "Red Necks" attempted to give themselves a smoker without honoring the Faculty or upperclasses with invitations. The fight began at six p. m. when Ruckstuhl was kidnaped and locked up. Kidnaping processes lasted till nine o'clock, by which time onethird of his class were imprisoned and bound. The remainder attempted to enter the

building, but crippled by the loss of their imprisoned comrades they failed (in spite of the encouragement offered by one husky Medic who volunteered to lead them on to victory). The Juniors were unable to capture the smokers, who were too valiantly guarded by Mr. Bolm, flourishing a forty-four calibre firing iron.

The year of dignity opened on October first, 1907. Changes had again occurred in the Class membership. Two of the boys had left us for Northwestern, two more for the St. Louis Dental College, while three had given up the study, but eleven new men came from other colleges to join us.

The proposition that at the end of the year we must face the Faculty and the State Boards for the privilege of practicing dentistry, seemed a serious one, and acted as a stimulus to the entire Class. They began in earnest by election of Class officers who are: C. R. Hough, president; E. L. Mayer, vice-president; D. D. Pinion, secretary and treasurer; and H. G. Beatty, sergeant-at-arms. Except in a few instances where they were compelled to uphold the honor of the Class and the dignity of the profession they have left to the classes following them the task of looking after the students' part of the school. To Mr. Hagerty is due the credit for opening the

gymnasium adjoining our building and the successful termination of the annual athletic meet of the department. Doc. Owings created some disturbance in the infirmary when he suffered the loss of his coat and trousers by fire, and although many other events might be recorded of the Class and its doings, we fear that those unacquainted with the "bunch" may think it all happened in the writers' mind, so we close with the statement that these are actual facts and that the Class of '08 has done more to be remembered than any other class in history.



Seniors "grinding"

Funior



President



Vice-President

OFFICERS

William Francis VarinPresident
Guy R. StowellVice-President
W. A. GriffisSecretary-Treasurer
Shiro NiyakeSergeant-at-Arms
O. O. Hollingsworth



Juniors "Working"

CLASS ROLL

Agee, Carlton Leona
Bolm, Alexander GeorgeMissouri
Cunningham, CarlIllinois
Daniel, Hal SpeedMissouri
Dessau, Andrew Henry Missouri
Eldridge, Newton Marion
Fick, Albert Ernst Missouri
Follinius, Bernhardt WashingtonMissouri
Griffis, William AlexanderTexas
Henselmeier, Erwin Frank
Henselmeier, Harry Frederick Missouri
Hollingsworth, Orlando Orville
Holtmann, Louis William Missouri
Humphrey, Shakespeare LongfellowMissouri
Leivy, Nathan
Ligon, John EverettMissouri
Lottes, Edward MartinMissouri
Miyake, ShiroJapan
O'Onk, Arthur John ChristMissouri
Ruckstuhl, Urling CayMissouri
Ryan, William GladstoneMissouri
Smith, Frank GeorgeMissouri
Stowell, GuyMissouri
Varin, William FrancisAlabama
Vaughn, Walter VirgilIllinois

Junior Class History

The class of '09 entered school Oct. 2nd, '06, twenty-three strong, and began the year under the leadership of the following officers: O. O. Hollingsworth, president; H. F. Henselmeier, vice-president; E. L. Agee, secretary; A. G. Bolm, treasurer; W. G. Ryan, sergeant-at-arms; S. L. Humphrey, Hatchet representative. On account of the smallness of our class, both physically and in number, we had a rather uneventful year. With fear and trembling we used to march twice a week to the Medical School, and there we would strive to master the difficult subject of anatomy, and at the same time, listen to the threatening yells of sixty-five robust medics. We all breathed a sigh of great relief when we came from the dissecting room for the last time, without anything worse befalling us than a calling down from Freddy the Janitor, who told us, "If you want to make a noise in there, get on the out side." The year gradually passed, without anything of importance taking

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY—Continued

place, until about a week before time to go home. We then decided to have a quiet smoker, just among ourselves. This was the last time we all gathered together. In some manner news of our purpose fell into the hands of the "rough necks," fifty strong, otherwise known as the class of '08. Not satisfied with a handicap in numbers, they reduced our small number by kidnaping our fat man and our cripple. They wouldn't have gotten these but for the fact that one was too fat to run, and the other was physically unable to get the required amount of speed out of his crutches. With the few remaining loyal ones, we marched to meet the juniors, and met them at the entrance of the college. A fierce fight took place, in which each of our fellows fought at least three juniors to a standstill. Finally both sides being tired out it was eventually agreed to cease fighting. We flatter ourselves that the "rough necks" were as willing to let the matter drop as we were. And we had our smoker the next morning. Not an '08 man appeared to even want to disturb us. After this we were all busy preparing for finals, and the time passed quickly. We finished the year May 13th, '07, and after many farewells, "so longs," goodbyes, etc., we departed homeward.

This year we entered the University as Juniors. Some of the old faces were missing, but we had aquired a few new ones. At our first meeting we elected the following officers for the year: W. F. Vorin, president; G. R. Stowell, vice-president; W. A. Griffis, secretary and treasurer; S. Miyake, sergeant-at-arms: O. O. Hollingsworth, Hatchet representative. We started out by getting into trouble and we have been there ever since. One day we decided to give all the boys a bath, and at the same time force them to take an oath to stick together. We proceeded to do this. Our sergeant-atarms, who isn't up on the ways of modern students, most strenuously objected, and ran to the rear with a wet head and a tale of woe. This brought down the righteous wrath of the Dean upon our unholy heads, so we decided to be good for a little while at least. After carefully explaining our purpose to Miyake in baptizing him, he saw the joke, and apologized to the class. He is now one of the regular boys. A few weeks later, at our monthly meeting, we decided that some of our boys, who were sitting with the Seniors, should move over on our side. They refused, so we proceeded to administer the water cure. We locked the door and our "crip" was the first man to get the treatment. While we were engaged in this athletic stunt, a loud knock was heard at the door, and the Dean's voice demanded admittance. Not a mother's son of us knew where the key was. Though repeated demands were made for entrance, the door remained closed. A few minutes later, however, it opened as if by magic. The Janitor happened to see how the charm worked and notified the Dean, who at once served suspension notices on our president, Mr. Varin; also on our fat man. A committee of three at once waited upon the Dean, and after much pleading and repeated promises of good behavior on the part of the class, the suspended members were reinstated. Since that time all has run smoothly, and at the present time we are all working hard, and are looking forward to the time when we shall enter next year as Seniors.

Freshman



President

OFFICERS

Clarence Wilbur BairdPresident
Gustavus Jene KrotzschVice-President
Gilbert Compton ReesTreasurer
Sophia WachsmuthSecretary
Sam Joy Carroll

CLASS ROLL

James, Myrtle LeeIllinois
Arnold, Alphons AloysiusTexas
Badgley, George WMissouri
Baird, Clarence WilburIllinois
Beattie, Robert EwingMissouri
Bentley, Darian JasperMissouri
Bolm, AlbertMissouri
Brownfield, Fred WeltonMissouri
Cady, Frank ColemanKansas
Carroll, Sam Allen JoyTexas
Craig, Everett ConwayIllinois
Elder, John Emil
Field, Gilbert BeattieMissouri
Halley, Clay JeterOklahoma
Huber, Leonard JosephIllinois
Krotzsch, Gustavus JeneIllinois
Musgrave, Ed FrankMissouri
Omohundro, Charles GivensMissouri
Poindexter, William DewingTexas
Probasco, Edwin BurnellIllinois
Rees, Gilbert ComptonMissouri
Rust, Emil FrederichIndiana
Shafer, Harry BurnsIllinois
Sherrard, Ralph Almon
Sherrard, Raiph Almon

CLASS ROLL—Continued

Thompson, Louis H	Phillip	. Missouri
Troester, Fred Wil	lliam	. Missouri
Wachsmuth, Sophi	a Mary	. Missouri
Walther, Julius Ar	rnold	. Missouri
Wettstein, Clarence	e	. Missouri
Wheeler, Virgil Ri	ichard	. Missouri
Wright, Harry Clif	fford	Illinois

Freshman Class History

The poor Freshies—
Seniors to right of them,
Juniors to left of them,
Professors in front of them—
Stormed at with "Quizzes" and "Exams.," etc.

Although the guns and cannon of the good old poem are substituted by Seniors and Juniors, the Freshman class has survived to date, and that, too, with a great consolation, to-wit: knowing that it is composed of a strong healthy bunch of hard-working students who are ready to battle with any exam. Success to 1910 Dentals!

Aside from the above qualifications and ear-marks of a great class, the Freshmen have a quartette which can at any time be hastily selected from the following soloists of national reputation: Beattie, "Sunny" Field, Krotzsch, Baird, Musgrove, Thompson and Arnold. Sammy Carroll, the extraction specialist of his class, entertains the audience between numbers rendered by the quartette.

Debating has proven one of the classes' favorite pastimes. Probably the most interesting subject under discussion was the question, "Resolved, that country boys carve teeth out of ivory better than the city chaps." Much skill and some heat were displayed in the handling of the carving proposition. After long deliberation on the judges' parts the affirmatives were declared victorious. The telling and convincing point in their argument being the fact that a country boy could handle a jack-knife to perfection, while the city man had to learn this art after taking up the work of carving.

The class of 1910 is lucky and happy in the fact that it numbers among its officers the only young lady in this department. Her bright smile is a source of pleasure to the favored ones, and her very presence is a stimulus to great deeds by the men.

In athletics, the Freshmen are "there." How could it be otherwise, with such men as Carroll, Beattie, Baird, Poindexter and Arnold to pick teams from?



Seniors

OFFICERS.

CLYDE MORSEY,
President.

ABRAHAM B. FREY, Vice-President.

LEWIS B. SHER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

THOMAS P. MOORE,
Hatchet Representative.

CLASS ROLL

SENIOR CLASS.

City Residence
Dempsey, Vincent de Paul, A. B., Christian Bros.,
St. Louis914 Leonard av
Frank, Harry August, St. Louis7016 Michigan av
Frey, Abraham Benjamin, St. Louis4457 Page bl
Grover, John Carpenter, Warrensburg, Mo.,
1045A N. Vandeventer av
Gunnison, Willey Roy, St. Louis4418 Morgan st
Hart, Richard C., Maloy, Ia4343A Finney av
Kingsland, Lawrence Chappell, St. Louis,
6034 W. Cabanne pl
Krause, Arno Dominic, A. B., Washington Univ.,
St. Louis5252 Vernon av
Little, George Downey, St. Louis4564 Cook av
McDonald, Douglas De La Gall, St. Louis, 3341 Morgan st
Moore, Thomas Philip, A. B., Washington Univ.,
St. Louis3634A Evans av
Morsey, Clyde, B. S., Cent. Wesleyan Col., War-
renton, Mo1948 St. Louis av
Phillips, Alroy Scollay, A. B., Princeton Univ.,
St. Louis5665 Cates av
Rees, Harriet, Oswego, Ill3815 Magnolia av
Reppy, Henry Thomas, De Soto, Mo914 Leonard av
Sher, Louis B., St. Louis
Stamm, Gustave Alexander, St. Louis3642 Lindell av

Middle Class

CLASS HISTORY

The Law School class of '09 has been exceedingly fortunate in that it has retained the vast majority of men which made up the class last year, in addition to a very fair number of new Solons.

We do not feel in the least abashed in stating that we are by far the best class that Washington University has turned out or will turn out of any of its departments in years to come. At first blush this would seem, no doubt, a rather rash statement to the uninformed. However, to one well informed this would not appear absurd. If there is now existing any one who does not believe in, and is not firmly impressed with the superiority of the Law School class of '09 by the foregoing * demonstration and argument he will undoubtedly be convinced as to the truth of the same by seeing Joe, to whom we can refer him with utmost confidence.

*Note "demonstration and argument" as used with reference to the foregoing.

ROBERT LEE AILWORTH.

Hatchet Representative.

CLASS ROLL

MIDDLE CLASS.

City Residence.
Ailworth, Robert Lee, St. Louis4372 Page av.
Baber, Arthur H., St. Louis
Bedell, Rodney, St. Louis4037 Page av.
Blanchard, Jesse Merrill, A. B. Bowdoin Col.,
St. Louis Washington Univ.
Castlen, Harry Wightman
Coates, Charles Penny, St. Louis3434 Morgan st.
Crichton, George Killpatrick, Herrin, Ill.,
3501 Washington av.
Evers, Harry Edward, St. Louis2410 N. 15th st.
Faulkner, Harry, Granite City, Ill.
Goodbar, Alvan Joy, A. B., Washington Univ.,
St. Louis3953 Westminster pl.
Gore, Archie Edward, Evansville, Ill.
Guest, Willard Harvey, St. Louis4137 Morgan st.
Hardaway, John Benjamin, Glasgow, Mo.,
3937 Washington av.
Hebenstreit, William Henry, Pinckneyville, Ill.,
3501 Washington av.
Henry, John Porter, Jefferson City, Mo., 5731 Von Versen av.
Kirsch, William Fred, Belleville, Ill3634A Evans av.
Kramer, Otto Heinrich Ernst, St. Louis. 1305 N. Taylor av.
Montgomery, Charles R., South Bend, Ind.,
22 N. Compton av.
Quinn, William Merrill, LaGrange, Mo. 3544 Washington av.
Smith, Wm. Matthew Pitzer, Edwardsville, Ill.,
2921 Locust st.
Stevens, Richard Henry, Jr., Clayton, Mo.
Van Hofen, Roland, St. Louis8408 Hall's Ferry rd.
Von Schrader, Frederick William, A. B., Harvard,
St. Louis4516 McPherson av.

Junior

CLASS ROLL

JUNIOR CLASS.

Baggot, Thomas Gantt, St. Louis1463 Union boul
Barker, George W., St. Louis3029 Washington av
Barret, Arthur Buckner, St. Louis4512 W. Pine boul
Beck, Walter, Miami, I. T2728 Washington av
Blodgett, Ralph Eugene, B. A., Univ. Oxford,
St. Louis
Boisaubin, Vincent Louis, A. B., Christian Bros.
Col., St. Louis
Crichton, George Killpatrick, Herrin, Ill3501 Washington av
Ellis, John Alvin, Walpole, Ill2826 Dayton st
Fenwick, Frank Knox, Perryville, Mo3461 Park av
Findlay, James, A. B., Knox Col., Etterville, Mo.,
242 N. Compton av
Gault, Melville Earl, Sparta, Ill4011 W. Pine boul
Giblin, James Joseph, St. Louis4026 W. Belle pl
Hafferkamp, Edward Albert, St. Louis2926 Henrietta st
Hallam, Byron Buell, Belleville, Ill1458 S. Grand av
Heieck, George Joseph, St. Louis2524 S. 12th st
Heil, John Jacob, St. Louis2144 Stansberry st
Henderson, Lane Bradshaw, Ph. B., LaGrange Col.,
Canton, Mo
Holly, Walter Newton, Caruthersville, Mo.,
1458 S. Grand av
Horchart, Herman, St. Louis3851A Juniata st
Jones, Wilkins, St. Louis4339 Forest Park bl
Kane, J. Pearce, St. Louis
Kemp, Wm. Edward Robertson, St. Louis, 5014 Vernon av
Kircher, Theodore Engelmann, Ph. B., Yale Univ.,
Belleville, Ill
Lehmann, John Stark, A. B., Harvard Univ.,
St. Louis
Logan, George Bryan, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
Washington Univ
Lynn, Jesse Douglas, St. Louis1761 Missouri av
Mieher, Victor Charles, Ph. B., Blackburn Col.,
Carlinville, Ill3111 Lucas av
Penningroth, Louis Charles, St. Louis2017 Hebert st
Robinson, David Marcus, B. S., LaGrange Col.,
LaGrange, Mo3544 Washington av
Rosenheim, Milton Bala, St. Louis3636 Shaw av
Silverman, David Paul, St. Louis5037A Kensington av
Thomas, Spencer Martin, St. Louis Washington Univ
Tittmann, Eugene Charles, Jr., St. Louis,
4276 Washington bl
Vickers, Jay Frank, E. St. Louis, Ill., 1045A N. Vand. av
Wagner, Alfred Phillip Ott, Jefferson City, Mo.,
5731 VonVersen av
Wenger, Aurelius William, St. Louis2303 Sidney st
Zachritz, Edgar Ferdinand, St. Louis2921 Lafayette av
Zipf. James Henry. St. Louis3725 Utah pl

Junior Class History

In reviewing the history of a Freshman Class, we must always bear in mind the old proverb, that seems to never grow ancient or less forcible, especially in the eyes of an upper-classman, namely: "The least said about a Freshie the better." I say that it must be borne in mind, since, of course, the last thing we wish to do is to offend the great and mighty Senior and Middle Year men.

However, it must also be taken into consideration that we are not exactly Freshmen. And why? In the first place, our real name and the title under which we are listed in the catalogue is "Juniors," which it must be admitted, uplifts and exalts, far beyond the realm of Freshiedom. In the next place the men that entered the first year class on the 26th day of September, last, were all men of vast learning and wide experience, men gathered from all quarters of the globe; men who represented the fairest and best of many countries; to whom, I say, the application of the term "Fresh" would be an absurd and rediculous misnomer. The Middle's all agree.

As for the actual history of the Class as a whole, there is not much to tell. The one particular feature of the Law School is that you go down twice a day, recite and go home or occasionally spend a few passing moments in the library.

Of course, I could go on to write with what a terrific pounding in the left diaphragm and with what a blurriness of vision we entered upon our first exam.—Elementary Law—but that would be telling tales out of school, and besides the average which was higher than that of any preceding class, shows that there was really no need of fear, and last, but not least, take the words of the Deans when he said: "Without a doubt the class of 1910 is the most promising class that has ever entered my school." So, here's to the fulfillment of the promise!

S. M. THOMAS, Rep.

SPECIAL LAW STUDENTS

- The state of the
City Residence.
Anderson, Benjamin Franklin, Raum, Ill., 4442 Evans av.
Cohen, Louis, St. Louis5184 Kensington av.
Farley, Paul Usher, St. Louis6135 Gambleton pl.
Fleming, James Jack, Birdsville, Ky1125A S. Grand av.
Fuhr, Robert Eberhard, Augusta, Mo2353 Albion pl.
Gillespie, John Francis, St. Louis1402 Bissell st.
Grace, Leo Mark, St. Louis
Killoren, William Henry, St. Louis2909 Dickson st.
McGrath, Gustave, St. Louis2940 N. Prairie av.
Noonan, Sarpy Joseph, St. Louis4250 Delmar av.
Pfeiffer, Charles Edward, St. Louis4234 Arco av.
Ralls, George Alva, Perry, Mo3727 Laclede av.
Sibley, Grover Cleveland, St. Louis5827 Etzel av.
Weinbrenner, John Raymond, St. Louis4234 Sarpy av.



SENIOR



Seniors



President



Vice-President

OFFICERS

William James Blackard, President.

Phelps Grant Hurford, Vice-President.

Bert Witham Hardy, Secretary and Treasurer.

George Matthew Kesl, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Phelps Grant Hurford, Leland Peak Viley, Jr., Representatives to Faculty.

Theodore C. Hemplemann, Hatchet Representative.

CLASS ROLL

	_
Abaza, Sayid Bahgat	Zagazig, Egypt.
Abney, William L	
Archer, Perry Clifford	Shebley's Point, Mo.
Barry, James J	St. Louis, Mo.
Barter, Angus J	Lebanon, Ill.
Bassett, Charles Wallace	St. Louis, Mo.
Bechtold, Frederick William	
Black, Grover Cleveland	
Blackard, William James	
Brand, Eli Thomas	
Brandt, Benjamin	Cappels Mo.
Breedlove, J. C	Muldney I T
Briggs, Guy Young	
Burdick, Jesse Jerome	Roodhouse, III.
Chapman, William Day	
Davis, Frank L	Pawnee, Ill.
Dew, Walter Albert Duey, Delmer Roy	Belleville, Ill.
Duey, Delmer Roy	
Duncan, George Washington	
Fischel, Ellis	St. Louis, Mo.
Fischel, Ellis	Virden, Ill.
Gore, Victor Maurice	Carlinville. Ill.
Gossard, Gary Thomas	
Gundelach, Charles Armin	St. Louis, Mo.
Hall, John	
Hardy, Bert Witham	Grigogvilla III
Helmy, Daud	Alexandria Fount
Hempelmann, Theodore Carl	St Louis Mo
Herskovitz, Samuel	St. Louis, Mo.
Hertel, Garfield Eugene	East St. Louis, III.
Hurford, Phelps Grant	Pueblo, Colo.
Hewitt, Walter Roy	St. Louis, Mo.
Hill, Halbert Rowland	Fulton, Mo.
Hobson, Abraham Dana	Fayette, Mo.
Jennings, Perry Wells	Windsor, Mo.
Kerwin, William	
Kesl, George Matthew	
Klocke, Frank W	
Kluegel, William	St. Louis, Mo.
Lozi, Abdel Rahman	Damietta, Egypt.
McCoy, Gurley C	Lake, Ind.
Moore, Wm. Day	Topeka, Kans.
Olds, Wilson Albert	. Medical Lake, Wash.
Prichard, James Eugene	Aurora, [1]
Raeder, Oscar Jacobus	St. Louis, Mo
Rich, Harry	
Sandperl, Harry	St Louis Mo
Sheets, John S	Owen Me
Smith Henry Joseph A R	Wondolin III
Smith, Henry Joseph, A. B Stiehl, Elmer Philip	Polloville III
Stone, Charles Allen, B. Sc	Chipman III.
Strother, George Homer	Windhartan W.
Strother, George Homer	Winchester, Ky.
Sturgis, Walter E	Kennett, Mo.
Suggett, Finnis C	Reform, Mo.
Suzuki, Tsukasa, M. D.	Miyagi, Japan.
Tilles, Randall Solon	St. Louis, Mo.
Viley, Leland Peak, A. B	
wan, Harvey Monroe	Windsor, Mo.
Westermeier, George Washington	
Young, Henry McClure, A. B	St. Louis, Mo.
Zaki. Yousef	Zagazig, Egypt.

Senior Class History

Being the four stages in the progress of a class toward seniority, with symptoms diagnostic of each stage, and an illustrative case. Illustrated.

Definition-A more or less chronic disease of adult life, characterized by four distinct stages called respectively, "Freshman," "Sophomore," "Junior" and "Senior," and terminating in severe cases, in graduation.

Etiology—The disease occurs usually in men, rarely in women, between the ages of 17 and 30. The exciting cause is as yet undiscovered. The predisposing causes are, love of work, a desire to be instrumental in the betterment of mankind, and an inordinate thirst for knowledge.

Symptoms—1st stage—Freshman—Stage of absolute ignorance. facies is very typical—a foolish grin and general look of imbecility. An arterial hyperemia of the face occurs when the patient is addressed by the title of "doctor." Early in the disease there is stiffophobia, the mere sight of a cadaver producing a look of disgust and feeling of nausea in the patient. Later, toward the end of the stage, this condition gives way to an apathetic indifference to the cadaver's presence. The patient shows a marked tendency to burn himself with various acids, and to mix explosive chemicals. In one The Freshmans, case of the series at W. U., that of the class of 1908, there appeared to be a marked tendency to incur, by innumerable means, the great displeasure of Dr. Warren, the Professor of Chemistry. Another peculiar feature was the uncontrollable desire to throw mud balls or modelling clay at anything that presented. The favorite drink at this stage is a cereal decoction or Mellin's Food. There is also the tendency to impress the folks at home with the knowledge which the patient has acquired—this phase of the case takes the form of casual utterances of well-nigh unpronouncable anatomical names. The patient excludes eggs from his diet. In the series quoted above, the case of 1908, there was a most peculiar and remarkable aversion toward even the sight of a chick, a pig, or a shark. At the close of the first stage, which lasts from 7 to 8 months, there is a period of remission of 3 to 4 months, and then the patient enters upon the second stage.

Second Stage—Sophomore—Stage of relative ignorance. The facies of the Freshman has disappeared and in its place is a pompous look of superior wisdom which is almost pathognomonic of the stage. The brain symptoms of the first stage now begin to clear up and the patient appears more rational. Belligerency becomes a marked trait, this feature being particularly well shown in the illustrative case mentioned above. In this instance, the class of 1908 managed to pick a fight with all the other classes, which they whipped one after another. They started in on the Freshman class, and besides "passing up" the Freshmen, and initiating them into "the Gobblers," etc., they even went so far as to capture the Freshman class officers and compel them to acknowledge and kow-tow to the greatness of 1908. Then they also had several pitched battles with the Juniors, in the large lecture room, in all of which 1908 came out victorious. Not content with having their supremacy at "rougnhousing" generally acknowledged, they next proceeded to beat the Freshmen two out of three games of baseball, all three of which were replete with -SoPH.





Hope ALONG Little Freshman HOP ALONG. "



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY—Continued

sensational plays. Notwithstanding this belligerency, the clearing up of the brain symptoms was evidenced by Prof. Whelpley stating that 1908 was the first class in 15 years to pass his course in materia medica without a single man conditioned. The favorite drink at this stage is milk punch. Again there is a period of remission and then the patient enters upon the third stage.

Third Stage—Junior—Stage of beginning understanding. The distinctive feature of this stage is the appearance of a slight eruption of knowledge which grows more and more marked throughout this and the succeeding stage. Upon the event of the case terminating in graduation, this eruption subsides The Discussion of the Bier Treatment somewhat, but the remnants of it never entirely disappear. Belligerency continues to be a marked trait, and in the W. U. series 1908 showed this by maintaining their reputation for "rough-housing" and by beating the Seniors at baseball. At this period in the course of the disease, the patient shows a tendency to undertake the personal investigation of various statements made by the professors in charge of the case. This trait may develop very suddenly. In the W. U. series 1908, returning from the Christmas vacation, held a meeting on the steps of the hospital and decided to personally investigate the effects of alcohol on the human organism, and accordingly made a tour of inspection of several breweries in town. Much valuable information was gleaned by this method of original research. After another period of remission the patient enters upon the final stage.

Fourth Stage-Senior-Stage of exaltation or Supreme Wisdom. In this stage the patient takes on a look of dignity and wisdom which is out of all proportion to the severity of the disease or the facts in the case. Belligerency gives way to a dignified tolerance for the foibles of the unlearned under class and the laity in general. The eruption of knowledge is at its height in this stage of the disease, but the human organism shows a marked tendency to readjust itself to the new state of affairs, and the individual regains his equilibrium. A feature of the 1908 case, W. U. series, found occasionally in other conditions, was the hearty endorsement of the "Bier Treatment."

There is also a final trace of the symptoms indicative of the disordered sensorium, this phase of the disease taking the form of hallucinations consisting of enormous ideas as to the amount of knowledge possessed. A few well-regulated exam. questions serve to speedily clear up this symptom, however. Toward the end of this stage, there is a period of retrogression which is very constant, and takes the form of a most intense anxiety and fear of the Belligerency becomes a marked to State Board and Hospital examinations. This is the crisis of the disease, and if the patient survives this, the case goes on to graduation and rapid convalescence.

The prognosis depends on the individual treatment. For the Freshman stage, the recognized treatment seems to be to subject the individual to various humiliations, certain cases requiring more drastic measures than The stiffophobia passes off of its own accord. Good hygienic surroundings are all that are required in stages 1 and 2. For the Senior, for the relapse at examination time, study is strongly indicated. For the fancied supreme wisdom, getting out into practice is all that is required to bring the patient to his senses.



dunior.



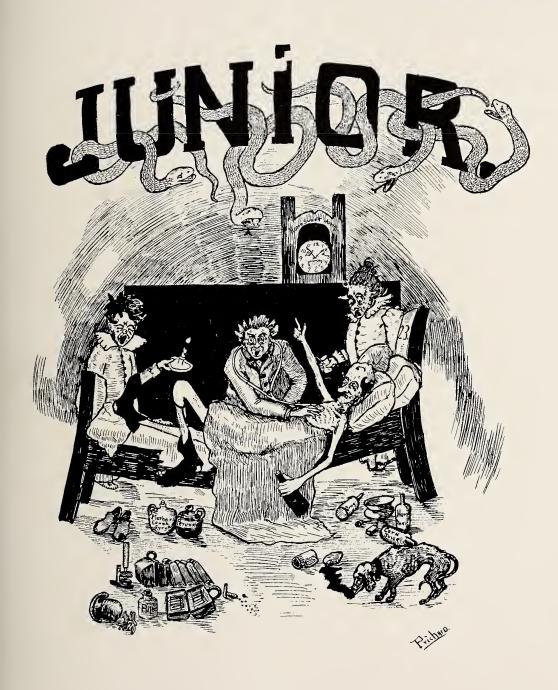
bunch sleet



Senior.



176



Funior



President

JUNIOR CLASS.

J. W. Barrow	President
J. A. Seabold	Vice-President
T. P. Brookes	Secretary
A. Von Schrader	Treasure
L. B. Torrance	Sergeant-at-Arms
I. R. Clark	Faculty Representative
I. H. Tubolske	Hatchet Representative



Vice-President

CLASS ROLL

Arbuckle, M. F. Barrow, J. W. Brookes, T. P. Burchart, S. Castlen, C. R. Cayo, E. P. Cayo, E. P.
Chamberlin, R. W.
Chapin, J. E., A. B.
Chilton, F. N.
Clark, I. R.
Davis, W. D.
Denny, L. H.
Elliott, C. B.
Ewerhardt F. H. Ewerhardt, F. H. Gibbs, H. W. Hoberecht, C. A. Hogan, R. E. Horst, O. C. Howell, J. F. Kerr, L. A. Kleinschmidt, H. Landree, J. C. Lincoln, C. L. McAuliffe, P. J. McGinnis, C. S. McNulty, J. B. Macklin, L. P. Margulis, A. A. Marshall, H. Nugent, J. T. Paschall, J. B. Press, M. J. Pugh, W. N. Quade, O. H. Seabold, J. A. Sewing, A. H. Stone, A. R.
Taylor, T. W.
Thaler, Wm., Ph. G. Theodoroff, C. Torrance, L. B. Tuholske, L. H., A. B. Von Schrader, A. Walker, J. W. Weintraub, S. Weir, W. F. Weiss, R. S.

Junior Class History

History repeats itself, they say, and yet we feel that we are the only class of 1909 that ever has or ever will graduate from the Washington University Medical Department. Hundreds of remarkable circumstances could be recorded concerning the marvelous adventures of the class of '09, from the time when Teddy Brookes first used elongated words around Eighteenth and Locust streets, down to the present day.

Among our earliest recollections was that of the establishment of a local branch of the "Gobbler" society. Away off in the far corner of the dissecting room with the red glow from Horst's cheeks throwing a mellow light on the victim, man after man was asked the great question.

The class just ahead of us never gave us much trouble; too early in the game did we recognize their weakness (their historian acknowledges the diseased condition of the class). Once '08 tried to enter the class room where we were assembled, but Denny and Seabold happened to be in the doorway and so all of their efforts were futile.

We remember the days when we used to tremble at the sight of a little man with a hatchet face, just barely showing above a nine-inch collar encircled by a necktie the hue of a recent hemorrhage; we remember the sphinx-like expression, the quick rush of questions, the grating of the fountain pen as it scratched down 65 or 50. We remember the anatomy demonstrations devised by Dr. Terry, at which Baer and Press and others recited chapters of Morris' Anatomy (with variations), and Garlitz gave convincing proof of the possibility of finding well-developed Hibernian wrinkles on a face that was "made in Germany." We remember how at Dr. Blair's first lecture the class wondered at the range of a voice that could start a word of three syllables in a normal tone and hit high C before it got to the end, without any effort or even inclination on the part of the speaker; and how some of us could keep track of the Doctor's visits at our dissecting group by the number of notches in our scalpels made in his frantic efforts to sharpen our tools.

To E. P. Cayo, Poet Laureate of the class, belongs the distinction of having attracted the admiration of students and faculty alike by his conversion of bars of castile soap into dainty chick embryo models; while Denny was awarded the V. P. Blair Prize for accurate mud throwing; Seabold and Howe received Honorable Mention.

Our sophomore year was marked by the advent of our two sons of old Erin, Theodoroff and Hogan from M. S. U., the occasional visits of Guy Howe to the class, and the transformation of Henry Baer. The name of Arbuckle, Assistant Dean, Medical Adviser to the Nurses' Home and First Aid to the Ignorant, was placed at the head of our class list.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY—Continued

It was in the third semester, however, that we first ran up against real hard work, in the shape of neurology, chemistry and physiology, the last mentioned course called for information on physics, pyschology, simple arithmetic, including trigonometry and integral calculus, electrical engineering, hydrodynamics and dog-catching; it was in those days, too, that we were asked on Wr. Warren's examinations to give the structural formulae of trihydroxytolyldiphenyl carbinol or phenylapdibromopropoionic acid and other simple substances upon the knowledge of which we were led to believe our success as physicians depended.

In February, we were turned over to the tender mercies of Dr. Tiedemann, we copied the Pharmacopeia on the installment plan from Dr. Whelpley's bulletin board, we learned the art of pill-rolling, and were given practical instruction in this same course in the art of preparing dilute alcohol from the 95% variety. We cannot forego mention of our highly entertaining and instructive course in Pharmacology. The aim of this course is to give as many examinations in the time allowed as possible—the spare moments being devoted towards the extermination of the feline tribe. The course was given by H. McGuigan, M. D., under the direction of O. Heinrich Quade. This course was conducted chiefly for the benefit of Messrs. Hunt, Herst, Howe and Denny; others were not allowed to take part in discussions but were merely present to answer the roll call. And yet we passed through all this and still had time enough to defeat 1910 in basketball and lose to them in baseball.

Increased in numbers, we entered our Junior year. The bulletin board was extended two feet to permit our schedule to be posted. The class feels that there are still several eminent physicians in the city who do not lecture to it occasionally, and therefore have not the privilege of giving it endurance tests or, as they are called by the laity, examinations, at the end of the year. The evenings after six o'clock are still unoccupied by lectures and there is no real need for a vacant hour at noon.

Much advice and many valuable suggestions could be offered to our present lecturers as to their faults. Lecturers should be expected to know a few things not pertaining directly to their subjects. For instance, there is no real need of Dr. Tuholske's opening his watch and laying it on the table before him unless he can tell by looking at it when the hour is up. An alarm clock might be better.

We are too discrete, however, to even hint at anything which might irritate the sensitive nervous systems of our professors until we are safely beyond their clutches, and so we leave the recording of further events in the history of '09 to future and it is to be hoped more proficient hands.

Sophomore



President



Vice-President

Frederick Hagler	President
A. Howard RyanVice-	President
Miss Hirrel Stevens	Secretary
Stanley S. Burns	Treasurer
John R. Vaughan Hatchet Repr	esentative

CLASS ROLL

Blackburn, Porter Douglass	Houstonia, Mo.
Burns, Stanley Sherman	Belleville, Ill.
Campbell, Frank McL	St. Louis, Mo.
Cowdin, Frederick Putnam, A. B	Chapin III.
Craig, Harry F	Kinnundy III
De Garis, Charles Francis	Honnibal Mo
De Haan, Adrian John	I ahanan III
Deppe, Arthur H	Beardstown, III.
Dickerson, Cecil H., A. B	Conway, Ark.
Drake, James Carl	Bolivar, Mo.
Edler, William	Breese, Ill.
Fay, Harold Wm	St. Louis, Mo.
Frank, Walter Emile	St. Louis, Mo.
Garrison, Isaac L., B. S	Wayne City, Ill.
Frech, Lee Orville	White Hall, Ill.
Green, Louie H	Alto Pass III
Griesbaum, Philip, Ph. G	
Gronaway, Terrence	Magon Mo
Hagler, Frederic	
Hamlin, Joseph Reagan, Ph. B	St. Louis, Mo.
Hardaway, Robert Morris, Jr	St. Louis, Mo.
Harmon, Charles Frederick	
Kaplan, Maurice Isadore	Burlington, Ia.
Keim, John Philip	St. Louis, Mo.
Kimzey, Logan Guernsey	Du Quoin, Ill.
Knecht, Louis Bernard	Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Lamb, Harvey Densmore, A. B	
Lorton, Thomas, Ph. G., B. S	
Luckey, Horace Leslie	Festus Mo
Lutterloh, P. Watson	Ionosboro Ark
Ming, Charles Morris	Clinton Mo
Magleon Deten C	Ct. Iin Mo.
Moskop, Peter G	St. Louis, Mo.
Muller, Carl J	St. Louis, Mo.
Mueller, Moritz Hugo	
Plassman, Walter F	
Price, Elwyn Dene	St. Louis, Mo.
Ramzy, Abdul-Ariz	
Reuss, Harry Pierce	Belleville, Ill.
Ritchey, George Fenton	Rushville, Ill.
Ryan, Andrew Howard	St. Louis. Mo.
Schwartz, Fred Oscar	St. Louis, Mo.
Sherman, E. P	Mobile Ala
Simon, Selig Joseph	St Louis Mo
Sipple, Raphael Welch	
Steinman William A II	Ct Louis Mall.
Steinman, William A. H	
Stevens, Hirrel	
Stookey, John David	Belleville, Ill.
Vaughan, John Russell	St. Louis, Mo.
Westrup, Arthur W	. Webster Groves, Mo.
Wier, Thomas Frank	National City, Ill.



Sophomore Class History

The fall of the year nineteen hundred and six will undoubtedly go down in the annals of the University as the one bright spot in many years of trials and disappointments.

It is an established fact, that long beyond the memory of the oldest medical practitioners, the department has maintained a course of instruction unsurpassed in the west. Consequently, when "dem freshmens" entered that stately old edifice, which for so many years has served as a great center of medical knowledge and instruction, they expected to find everything alive and astir. But the invariable question of every man, who, struggling through the cobwebs, managed to reach the head of the stairs was, "Is someone dead?" and echo answered, "Yes, everyone." After a careful glance about him he found the "echo" was wrong, at least to a certain extent. Those sad, heavy-eyed individuals which he saw about him were not dead. Not quite.

As we stood staring at one another we were perhaps stimulated by our new and strange surroundings, but we, too, were growing drowsy, we were individually startled by someone who said, "Ah, my name is Deppe, from over here at Beardstown in Illinois. Yes, I saw seventeen operations last summer," et cetera. Glancing up, we were awake in a moment, for it had the most beautiful combination of yellow hair, blue eyes, and pink cheeks imaginable. And it had pipe. If it had not been for this last factor in its makeup, we would have known at once that it was our "co-ed" of whom we had heard so much. But that pipe spoiled one of the fairest pictures man ever gazed upon. The bit of pasteboard extended proved that it was right about its name being Deppe, and it furthermore proved that it was plain Arthur and not Mary.

The ice around that hall had been at least two inches thick, but that broke it and before noon everybody knew everyone else. Even the reticent "Blackie" had distributed a nod or two around.

After a week had passed affairs assumed a more definite form. The "Co-op" had all our money, and proceeded to declare a dividend of twenty per cent to their stockholders. "Fredie" washed the windows, i. e., one that week and one each succeeding week for two weeks. "Old Black Joe," chemistry assistant, sobered up, and in fact our mere presence seemed to have an effect for the better upon all with whom we came into contact. Most of the upper classmen had taken a new lease on life and were able to stir about and swallow a little hot gruel. But those sophomores were hopeless. They worried us. We couldn't get them started for quite a while. Finally, on the verge of desperation, we succeeded in getting several of them started down the hall in a rather hurried manner. The noise caused by the escape of the

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY—Continued

"surplus steam" was sufficient to arouse some of the still-snoring faculty, and in consequence a mandate was handed down that no more sophomores should be awakened unless the building caught afire. The class always obeyed orders and there hasn't been a fire in the building since summer before last.

Thus the year progressed under the leadership of the incomparable Mr. Edler, and was most fittingly brought to close by two notable events, which followed in rapid succession.

Every man has, in the course of his career, done some one thing for which he is more or less noted universally or locally, and which people term the "best thing he ever did." Our friend and classmate, for we shall always consider him "one of the boys," Dr. V. P. Blair, got married. Now he wears his hat when he is in a draft, and has sold that unmendable "Ford" which he formerly owned.

Then came that banquet. The above-mentioned sophomores displayed the first feeble signs of awakening about this time and in trying to prevent about twenty freshmen from attending the "feast" failed miserably and succeeded in securing only three in the round-up. But since it was their first attempt, they should be lauded for trying, not criticized for failing. The banquet was like the recent addition to the family of our friend, Dr. Warren—a howling success, and was, we hope, the beginning of some such customs among the various classes of the department.

Although the class may be somewhat more sedate and settled this year than it was last, there is still the old feeling of good-fellowship prevalent which cannot be downed. When those fifty fellows get to singing "Sweet Andy Ryan" and all of the other old favorites, as they do on the average of six times every day, they are at their best. All troubles and worries are temporarily set aside and they are one in having a good time.

"Our Fred," who did so much for 'varsity at end last fall, is enjoying a most prosperous year as president of the class. He has been most successful in giving the class a winning basketball team and has been materially aided by Messrs. Plassman, Ryan, Sherman, Reuss and Burns. Baseball was well cared for last year, as the juniors at least know, and will be as well taken care of this year.

But Fred has his weather eye on the coming banquet and our "second successful season on the road" will be closed in a "blaze of glory," and in one of the greatest "love feasts" and experience meetings ever held in connection with the University.



Freshman

Freshman



President



Vice-President

President	. Merrill N. Smith, A. B.
Vice-President	Alphonse H. Meyer
Secretary-Treasurer	Robert C. Derivaux
Sergeant-at-Arms	Elmer W. Howe
Hatchet Representative	Adam C. Vickrev

CLASS ROLL

FRESHMAN CLASS. Beatty, John F......Granite City, Ill.

Benson, George E., A. B	Pattonville, Mo.
Broemser, Milton Augustus	Webster Groves, Mo.
Cohen, Oscar Thurman	Fredericktown, Mo.
Davis, Thomas Miller	St. Louis, Mo.
DeMasy, Arthur H	St. Louis, Mo.
Derivaux, Robert Clarence	St. Louis, Mo.
Doolin, Thomas Carlysle	Ash Grove, Mo.
Gorman, John David	Kirkwood, Mo.
Hagin, Edward N	St. Louis, Mo.
Harrison, Ernest F	
Holaday, Charles H., A. B	Flora, Ill.
Howe, Elmer W. C. Demiling	St. Louis, Mo.
Latimer, Maurice Clark	Cannelton, Ind.
Lewald, James	St. Louis, Mo.
Like, Ottis	
McKenney, James Allen	Maywood, Mo.
Megee, Otto Kent, A. B	
Mestemacher, Louis H	
Meyer, Alphonse Herman	Memphis, Tenn.
Penney; David Litchfield	
Pratt, Fabian L	· ·
Pringle, John A	·
Roeslein, Fred Leo	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Rohlfing, W. A	· ·
Scates, Cady Milton	
Smith, Oda Oscar	· ·
Smith, Merrill Neville, A. B	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Vickrey, Aden Cobbs	
Watkins, George Lancaster	
,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
SPECIAL STUDENT	rs
DI ECIAL DI ODEN	

Doellefeld, AdamSt.	Louis,	Mo.
Stevens, HirrelSt.	Louis,	Mo.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Breathes there a Frosh with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said: "Tomorrow morning I will rise Before the sun lights up the skies; I'll set this clock so it will ring Before the birds begin to sing; It's strident bell will roust me out, I'll 'bone' and knock the quiz-man out. I set my clock and hied to bed, And soon in Nod-land far I'd sped. I dreamed a dream, which, without doubt, Would put old Bunyan's dream to rout. I saw the Freshmen, pale and meek, Lounging on the temple seat; And heard old Pia Mater say, 'Beware Examination Day!' And heard her furthermore inquire, If p, v.=constant—fire. I saw them leave the temple fair, Departing for each hemisphere; I saw big Hagin in a sulkus, Sulk and then mount o'er a gyrus, Crying as he climbed up more, All the while 'Excelsior!' l saw the grubworm burrow down, Within the sylvan fissue creep, Saw old Harrison groping roun' Within the central fissue deep, And saw old Meyer take a rest, Upon the supermesial crest; And then young Beatty did his act— The hundred—on the optic tract. And then in one small Purkinge cell, Roeslein, Cohn and Broemser packed For speeding o'er the motor tract. Then down the road I saw a sight That made my blood run cold with fright.

Old 'Red' Smith, armed as a knight, Standing up prepared to fight. Our president refused to be Substantia nigra's pal at tea. Pringle, Pratt and Watkins stood In really quite a bad condition, Upon the pons at midnight hour, Yelling loud for prohibition. I saw on hippocampus lawn, Lewald on a concert stand, While Scates and Howe with L. V. horns. Discordantly composed a band. Within the inner chamber where The smoke completely filled the air; The Mestemacher-Davis bout Was interrupted with a shout Whenever DeMasy's pipe went out. Along the aqueous humor breach. I heard a dog-fish bow-wow bark, Caught in a neuralgiar net, Which Holiday and Like had set. When near I heard a cry and splash, Up spake our "Watch-dog of the cash," Young Derivaux, this wisdom uttered, And in the chilly water spluttered. 'And death shall come to all the many, Soon or late, upon this earth'-And in he plunged to save a Penny. Just then, at that ungoldly hour. The clock went off with all its power; My mood was anything but sweet, As fiercely I threw off the sheet. Breathes there a Frosh, I now repeat, Who wouldn't chuck it in the street, And back into his downy creep, To drift again to lands of sleep!"

Undergraduate Department.



Washington

Umversity

Senior



President

SENIOR CLASS.

Simeon Ray TylerPresident
Lillian Irene RandallVice-President
John Mathews HawkinsSecretary-Treasurer
Frank Johnson TreleaseSergeant-at-Arms
Hugh Mitchell Fullerton Student Body Representatives
Frank Munroe Eliot
Edward C. Chamberlin, JrAthletic Manager
George B. Logan

CLASS ROLL

	~	
Names.	Course.	Residence.
Albers, Olga Rose	.Arts	4030 Cook av.
Alexander, Raymond Glime	. Civil Engineering414	1 West Belle pl.
Angert, Josephine Frances	.Arts	St. Charles.
Burnet, Warren Andrews	. Electrical Engineering6	316 Michigan av.
Carnahan, Grace Gaines	.Arts	Maryville, Tenn.
Chaffee, Roy Orestes		
Chamberlin, Edward Carter, Jr		
Colby, Vine		
East, Ella Genevieve		
Eliot, Frank Munroe		
Franklin, Imogene		
Fullerton, Hugh Mitchell	Arts	. 5049 Manle av
Garrels, Adele		
Gauss, Esther Mary		
Gauss, Henry Fallenstein		
Glauber, Moses Monteflore		
Harsh, Virginia Hall		
Hawkins, John Mathews		
Huse, Grace	Arts 5571	Von Verson av
Isaacs, Gussie Agnes	Arts	424 Lake av
Jensen, Anton		
Logan, George Bryan		
McFarland, Harry Fontaine, Jr	Civil Engineering	3694 Laclede av
Mendham, Nelly Thomas		
Meyer, Edward Gottlieb		
Morgan, Earl		
O'Connor, Margaret		
Polster, John Philip		
Randall, Lillian Irene		
Rosenheim, Milton Bala		
Rudolph, Helen Baker	Arts	.5102 Wells av
Sprague, Ethel Genevieve		
Stevens, James Allan	Science and Literature	4043 Juniata st
Thomas, Spencer Martin	Arts	Franklin Tenn
Toeppen, Manfred Kurt Washington	Electrical Engineering	1813 Lami st
Trelease, Frank Johnson	Civil Engineering	Mo Bot Garden
Tyler, Simeon Ray	Electrical Engineering, 516	1 Washington av
Walhert, Edna	Arts 2	500 Henrietta st
Transcit, Edita		ooo minimuda st.

Class History

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY Phrosh.

And it was the year of the Big Show, that the 0-Ates settled among the 0-Fivs, the 0-Sicks and 0-Sevns. Which was rough on those Tribes. Like a Swarm of Locusts they came, Green, and Hungry for Knowledge. And their Hunger, it was Satisfied. The Day the Snow Flew, yea, even the last day before the Christman Holiday, the 0-Sevns arose and Spun on their Ears, saying, "Lo, we have set unto ourselves a Tin-God, Kotow Scum! Or, get ye it down." And other Characteristic Flings. Then the 0-Ates

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY-Continued

beat upon their Chests, saying, "WE are the Mustard. Your Temple is a Tooth-Factory, and your Tin-God is the emblem of the Republican Party."

And the Fight was on.

So the 0-Ates went at them Via the Fire-Escape, which that day was not Being Used. And when they were only Half-Way Up, being Neither Up nor Down, Gobs of Goo were thrown on them. So that they were whiter than the Lillies of the Field, and their Coats stood Alone. But the Tin-God was thrown down, amid the Cheers of A Co-ed. And for some the beginning of the Holiday was That Day.

In the Spring of that Year the 0-Ates had their Sign carved on the Trophy Cup for they were doughty at games of Ball, but on the Track they were not

Near. Bismillah!

Soaph.

And the second year they Talked out of the Sides of their Mouths, wore their Thumbs in their Vests, and Stood Around. While Fussing was Contagious and Took Many. The Time was spent Looking Forward to the Fight. And it Came. The Flapping Idol of Cloth was nailed to a Pole which stood in the center of the Drink. And the Drink that day was Cold, and Nearly Hard. The 0-Ates sat in the Ceylon Building and Awaited the Coming of the 0-Nins, and the leader of the 0-Nins slept Securely in the Dorm Bed. But the 0-Nins Came, and the 0-Ates went out to Meet Them. And they Mingled Freely. And the Idol was Not cast down, though a Co-ed Swore.

In that year many 0-Ates took to joining Glee Clubs and Things, Especially Things. And Some made the Varsity and wore W's with a deep Modesty and Heaving Chests. Before June Wearing Hats had become Painful, Many Flunked in June and Left the Country, but School Went on. Kismet.

Jhun.

And the Third Year, through a Sensc of Duty, they Came Back. What was needed to Be Done, they Saw and Mentioned Them. What was Faulty they Noted. They Instructed the Janitor so that he knew his Daily Duties.

They Kept the Same Chancellor. Yea!

Some Became Managers, some Leaders of the Band, and Some Editors, and some Worse. At the Class Fight they were Innocent Bystanders and Many were Hurt. They were Responsible for that a Hatchet was Perpetrated. And it was a Keen Hatchet and Timely. Each of them kept One Eye Alway on some Co-cd and the other on Pralma. The Football Team was There, and the Bag Race, It was Meat. Inshillah!

Scen.

And the Fourth Year they could not be Kept Away with a Team. Besides, that Year there was no Team. They held Many Meetings, and Acted Busy. They Cut Long Chapel, and the Posted Notices were not For Them. Their Time was Devoted to Strikes, and to the Inserting of Cows into the Library, so that it might Feast on Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

They Became Critics Extraordinary to the Student Life, and Rebuked Severely the Instructors who were New. They Held Up the People at a Surrkuss. And the Time came that they Must Leave. And They were Glad, for the Place was becoming Cramped. And the Faculty were Too Glad,

for the next Three Months were Vacation. Selah!

Junior



President

OFFICERS

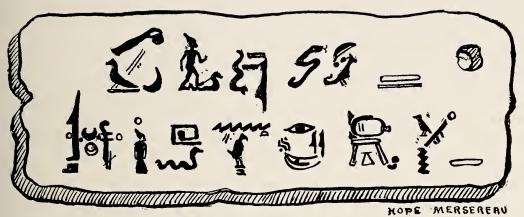
Karl Sharp Howard	President
Louise Buckingham Birch	1Vice-President
William Stoecker	Secretary-Treasurer
Lawrence A. Cobb	Athletic Manager
Corbin Marshall Duncan	Ct. 1. + D-1 D
Max Diez	Student Body Representatives

CLASS ROLL

Adkins, Elmer Charles	Arts1414 S. Ewing av.
Barnes, William Dusinberre	Electrical Engineering6233 Columbia av.
Baum, Albert Herman	Civil Engineering3318 Shenandoah av.
Bayley, Ruth	Arts
Beatty, William Edward	Electrical Engineering5738 Clemens av.
Becker, Harry Maurice	Arts
Birch, Louise Buckingham	Arts
Bock, Fred. Louis	Electrical Engineering1119 N. Grand av.
Boettler, Alex. Louis	Civil Engineering San Antonio, Texas.
Boettler, Frederick William	Civil Engineering2502 Bacon st.
Borgsteadt, Frank Arthur	Civil Engineering1219 Shawmut pl.
Buettner, Otto George Henry	Civil Engineering3131 Washington av.
Chivvis, Leland	Civil Engineering4232 West Pine st.
Cobb, Lawrence A	Electrical Engineer5219 Morgan st.
Crecelius, Walter Reinhardt	Civil EngineeringSappington
Culbertson, Rolla McLoskey	Civil Engineering5060 Raymond av.

CLASS ROLL-Continued

D	A 1
	Arts
	.Arts
	Electrical Engineering5055 Page av.
Esperon, Victor	Civil EngineeringParral Chiha, Mexico.
Fisse, Frank Henry	.Arts2635 Russell av.
Frazier, Adrian Woods	.Civil EngineeringGlencoe.
	.Arts1225 Goodfellow av.
	Civil Engineering3659 Botanical av.
Grace, Pierre Cleveland	.Civil Engineering1025 Union av.
Griswold, Julia Bell	.Arts4834 Greer av.
	.Arts3406 Hawthorne bl.
Hardaway, Francis Page	.Arts4527 Maryland av.
Hawkins, Paul H	. Arts Springfield
Henger, Will Carleton	. Civil Engineering3700 Page av.
	.Electrical Engineering4250 Prairie av.
Howard, Karl Sharp	. Mechanical Engineering5659 Bartmer av.
Hudler, Olna	.Arts Maplewood
Hurst, Fannie	.Arts5641 Cates av.
Jacobs, Selwyn Simon	. Civil Engineering 5266 Washington av.
	.Civil Engineering7019 Dale av.
Kahn, Babette	.Arts3906 Delmar av.
	.Arts3830 Shenandoah av.
Mier. Cenrad Walker	Electrical Engineering 7111 Michigan av.
Mare, John Buckingham	Science and Literature4251 Cook av.
	.Arts4803 Fountain av.
	Arts4803 Fountain av.
Ninher Clara Ellen	Arts1220 Hamilton av.
	Electrical Engineering3515 Pine st.
	Civil Engineering4215 Westminster pl.
Prack Gertrude Lisette	Arts3659A Botanical av.
Rodenberg Elmer Rock	Civil EngineeringEast St. Louis, Ill.
Schuck Walter Philip	Chemical EngineeringBelleville, Ill.
Schuricht Alfons Gustave	Chemical Engineering3236 Lafayette av.
	Arts
	Electrical Engineering, 5106 Westminster pl.
	Civil EngineeringNokomis, Ill.
Soest Hugo Conrad	Civil Engineering3838 Juniata st.
Spargo Mildred	Arts3903 Botanical av.
	Arts
	Civil EngineeringManchester
Tehbetts Lewis Bates	Mechanical Engineering5460 Delmar av.
Toensfeldt Ralf	Electrical Engineering. 4914A Washington av.
	Arts4421 Delmar av.
	Arts
	Science and LiteratureBelleville. Ill.
	Civil Engineering2907 Lafayette av.
Wulff Katharine	Civil EngineeringKirkwood
Young Frederic	Arts
Zahorsky Arthur Reynold	Electrical EngineeringSteelville





Excavations near the supposed site of the City of St. Louis have unearthed there curious slabs of red granite. They lay beneath the tower of a ruined temple.

The events here pictured probably took place in the last dynasty of the Marshal Solomon's early twentieth century.

Row 1.—Represents a wild hoard entering an academy of learning.

Note 1—Handsome edifice shows that the ancients had some knowledge of engineering.

They deposit vast wealth with seated figure, evidently a king.

Note 2—Observe the beauty telling the story of her life.

Row 2.—Solemn conclave. Address and instructions by king.

Note 1-Rulers listen attentatively.

Note 2—Figures in foreground asleep. To the rear, they signal to galleries.

Audience probably typical. Note crowd.

Row 3.—Figures purchase stacks of material from sweet thing in the cake shop.

Overloaded with work. Some perish.

Note 1—This ruler speaks in strange tongue. Possibly Czar.

Note 2-Observe the inhuman burdens of figures.

Row 4.—Ungainly dance; probably later suppressed by law.

Note 1—The script indicates lemon water to the left.

Note 2-Females to right are flores murales.

Row 5.—Men wearing strange badges select the heavy weights from the new hoard, and take them to private foolish-houses.

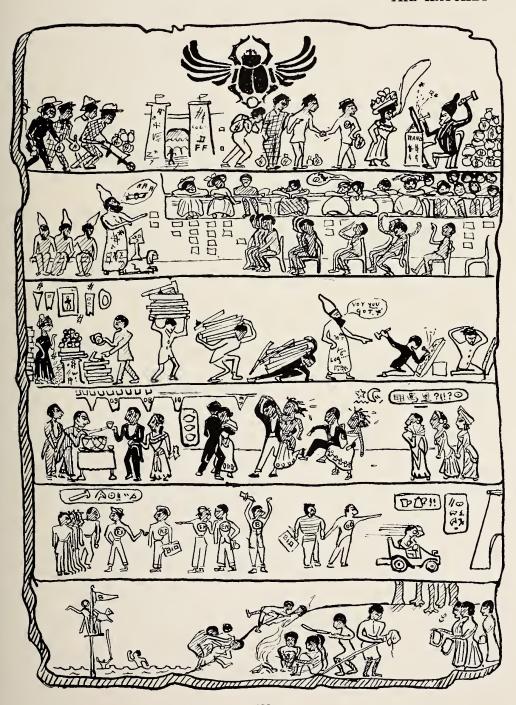
Note 1-Hammer indicates knocks.

Note 2-Machine probably propelled by strong language.

Row 6.—'09 host overcomes '08 warriors in bloody struggle; maids to right contribute handkerchiefs for fire-brand.

Note 1-Vicious warfare is here at its height. Note ice in water.

Note 2-Men on mast defend strategic position.



Row 1.—Asylum for ladies, erected at institution. Note the wild welcome by the crowd.

Note 1—The laborers seem to be in danger of losing their lives.

Row 2.—Charming ladies bring their goods to new palace.

Note 1—Figure in litter is official chaperone. A queen. Observe pets, musical instruments, etc.

Note 2-Time indicated-early autumn.

Row 3.—Terrible game called tiger-fight, similar to modern rough house. Ladies cheer from side lines. The dead bodies are carried off the field.

Note 1-Fat attendant hurries(?) with water.

Row 4.—Another fiendish contest for possession of flag. Wary '10 warriors are overcome, but flag stays in place.

Note 1-Ladies bring "sinkers" for captives. The term is unknown.

Note 2—Bold work by janitor of scrapping ancestors.

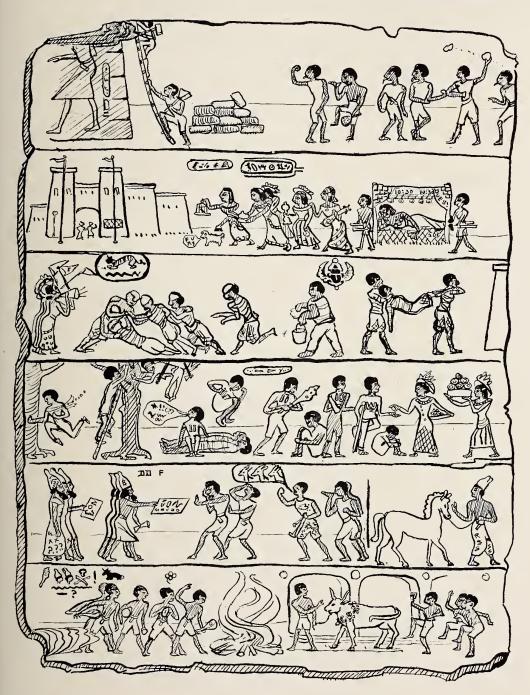
Row 5.—Stern rulers give valentines to certain athletes. Scribe defends them forcibly. Men take up quarrel.

Note 1—Observe asses. They puzzle our best archeologists.

Note 2—During this period a ruler from ancient Chicago tenderly cares for the steed of King Ambrose.

Row 6.—The quarrel with the rulers and the big stick is over. Joyous pow-wow and solemn dance around fire. Games and music revived.

Note 1—The festive cow seems about to enter a bulding. Note joy.



Row 1.—Members of body conduct brilliant exhibition of grace and magic. Wild rudeness prevails.

Note 1-The birds indicate spring. Foxy styles.

Note 2-The veiled lady may be a man in disguise.

Note 3—The inscription expresses "Peanuts, Popcorn or Wienies." Meaning unknown.

Row 2.—Host all bask in warm sun. Silly game called Love 20.

Note 1-Observe absence of books and general idleness. Flowers blooming.

Row 3.—Same figures receive dread documents from king. Many destroy themselves at once.

Note 1--Poison and crude weapons are used. Shows barbarous spirit of early rulers.

Row 4.—Stately ceremonial of the blessed in huge tent.

Note 1-Time, high noon.

Note 2-Ladies in nifty hats smile upon the men.

Note 3-They may know them.

Note 4-They may not.

Tailpiece places the time at the last dynasty of the Snow King. Symbols of benevolence of ruler and great glory and wisdom of '09.





Class of "1909"



THE "Prom"

Sophomore



President

OFFICERS

Hugh Macomber FerrissPresident
Mary Branch GlasgowVice-President
Ortrude Maria HoerrSecretary
Henry William HallTreasurer
Lawrence John BaerSergeant-at-Arms
Harry Freeman Thomson Ralph Rothery Bouton Student Body Representatives
Ralph Rothery Bouton
Edward H. RobinsonAthletic Manager
Thomas Dawes Eliot

CLASS ROLL

Anschuetz, Otto William Julius2127 Sidney st.
Baer, Lawrence JohnKansas City
Begeman, Warren Kellogg4121 Warne av.
Block, Oscar822 Carr st.
Bouton, Ralph Rothery2909 Park av.
Bowler, Alida CynthiaAlton, Ill.
Bowman, Edward Corbet822 N. Grand av.
Brooks, Robert BlemkerWebster Groves
Buss, Francis Theodore
Challis, Arthur Hayward4322 Washington av.
Clayton, Patti MarieKirkwood
Cohn, Rose Lenore
Dockery, Margaret Claire5650 Bartmer av.

Dorrill, James Alfred	1418 Hamilton av.
Duncan, James Hitchcock	5886 Clemens av
Eliot, Thomas Dawes	
Ellot, Thomas Dawes	For traile, Oregon
Eckert, Arthur Charles	
Evans, Walter Henry	2734 Rutger st.
Faidley, Lloyd Harrison	4812 Hammett nl
Fauntleroy, Zide Louise	2022 Fode ov
Ferriss, Hugh Macomber	5828 Cabanne pl.
Fisher, Anna Palmer	4566 Washington bl.
Forbes, Elizabeth Cornelia	Webster Groves
Fostor Florence May	519 Dovor pl
Foster, Florence May Frerichs, Frederick William, Jr	
Frerichs, Frederick William, Jr	3828 Westminster pl.
Glasgow, Mary Branch	Webster Groves
Gords, John Emil	2305 Sidney st.
Gorse, Helen	51964 Kongington av
Conse, Heleli	. 5120A Kensington av.
Gruner, Meta	3222 Sullivan av.
Hager, Dilworth Scott	Webster Groves
Hall, Henry William	Vincennes, Ind.
Hall, Melville Beardslee	5000 Cotos ov
Hall, Merville Beardslee	Die 13
Hering, Carl Frederick	Blackburn
Hayward, Fannie Adelle	4769 Labadie av.
Hoerr, Ortrude Maria	3510 Shenandoah av.
Horner, Nell Clinton	5056 Morgan et
Talana Dalana Dalan	atoo Morgan St.
Jackson, Edward Parker	4400 Morgan st.
Kieffer, Roland Spurlock	4268 W. Belle pl.
Krause, Kurt Alfred	
Lederer, Lucile	3/12 Washington av
Leader Elthal	4499 W. Dalla -1
Luccock, Ethel	4433 W. Belle pl.
Luedde, Edwin Charles	
Lynch, Harold Arthur	
Mackey, Wayne William	Woodhull Ill
Mackey, wayne william	5C40 Cohoma al
Macklin, Ouida Leila	5642 Cabanne pr.
Maddox, Walter Garnett	5103 Washington av.
Meier, Lois	5423 Cabanne pl.
Mitchell, Edward Houston	Meridian Miss
Mobler For	1991 M. Towlon ov
Mobley, Fay Morton, Stratford Lee	,1221 N. Taylor av.
Morton, Stratford Lee	5818 Cates av.
Nance, Horace Herndon	Cleburne, Texas.
Patton William Waldo	5953 Bartmer av.
Perrings, Fred Selby	Iorgovville III
Perings, Freu Serby	Jerseyvine, in.
Petring, Winona Catherine	4319 West Pine bi.
Pieksen, George William	2930 Geyer av.
Proetz, Arthur Walter	3643A Folsom av.
Prokes, Charles Albert	1554 Lafavette av
Debises Diseased Hereilton	1554 Dalayette av.
Robinson, Edward Hamilton Robinson, Robert Ambrose	5529 von versen av.
Robinson, Robert Ambrose	223 Florida st.
Rose, William Llewellyn	Liggett Hall
Roth, Frederic William	4529 Laclede av
Cala Ingin	2610 Bork ov
Sale, Irwin	
Sale, IrwinSchmitz, Walter	2114 S. Compton av.
Spencer, Eugene Tritle	Webster Groves
Stout, Samuel Gerome	5223 Raymond av
Stupp, John George	2228 S Tofferson av
Stupp, John George	FOCO CITETSON AV.
Thompson, James Arthur	5960 Clemens av.
Thompson, Margaret	4412 Lindell bl.
Thomson, Harry Freeman,	5011 Washington av.
Thomson, Harry Freeman	1916 Sidney et
Wanate, Robert George	5009 Michigan
Watkins, Marie Oliver	asus michigan av.
Wilcox, Paul Madison	1444 Temple pl.
Wyatt, Archibald Earl	5318 Vernon av.
•	

Class History

"We aren't through yet—nor soon."
1906-7

Confronted with the hackneyed problem of the Class History, I have used as a basis an actual personal diary which has kindly been put at my

gdisposal.

On the first day of College, September 27, 1906, the Class of 1910 struggled through its first registration-fest. We numbered one hundred and twenty-five. The first day: yea, verily did we get roughhoused! The Sophs caught the engineers as they came out of Chemistry, and took them in small packages. A little later we rushed the Sophs in the squad. On September 29, again under the fatherly care of the Juniors, the Class of 1910 sprang into organized existence, with Strat Morton as President, Marjorie Adriance, vice-president, Allen Bowen treasurer, and Mary Glasgow secretary.

Then followed the first weeks, with thousands of new impressions for the new-comers. Football was in full swing. Bowen had evolved the original 1910 yell, and we were beginning to know each other—if we were called slow.

The diary reflects the gradual integration of the class.

October 23. A Fresh-Soph scrap in Entry A. Fierce roughhouse—charged stairs—chairs, and crockery broken, etc. Chancellor over and took names. Fellows rushed into rooms; one let down by sheet-rope, and it

busted. First taste of college life in a dorm!

October 31. At noon, rendezvous at Park Hotel, finds Sophs have bumsteered cream to W. U. Wandered around vacant lots. Meanwhile Shapleigh being chased in autos—he escapes and brings fake freezer from Morton's house. Zeller wouldn't send any, having rec'd so many cross orders, so S. went down for new lot. We charged with fake freezer, and scrapt at N. Basement getting through to girl's spread room. S. brought real cream while Sophs, off guard. Great spread. Speeches. Fine lot of Co-eds.

Nov. 1. Sophs had a dance. Musicians didn't get there (!).''
Dec. 11. Freshman dance at Arcade Hall. Good time. First college

dance.

Dec. 12. Fresh. Meeting. Class in squads to meet at nine.

The plots thicken!

Dec. 19. Dispute with Faculty about scrap. Haynes tied up.

Dec. 20. Truce till 5:00, so came out to school. Faculty and Student Board decide to have scrap 12 to 9 and thus compromised. 8:30 met at the Macbenacs' Hall, dawdled around until 11:30. Marched out in snow via Debaliviere, and found Sophs in Life Saving Station. Desultory attacks. Got caught and pulled in, leading a ladder charge. At last Fresh, beat in side and roof and charged. Got loose and helped tie up Sophs. We took 40 and stowed around fires while another bunch stormed tower and got flag. Triumphal march and lock-step around squad. Sandwiches from Co-eds. Everyone asleep all day.

H'RAY! Our second great victory! Can we ever forget that scene

in that room in the Life Saving Station?

Ye Gods! Those first exams! But our depleted numbers were made

up for by our growing spirit.

May 10. Univ. Field Day. Ferriss broke mile record alone. Relay team won numerals.

Crazy Class meeting; girls gone back on Ramona Park; Innumerable suggestions; nothing accomplished. Ended by leaving it to girls. Amen!

May 26. Ferriss, Mithell and Challis distinguished themselves in the Missouri Track Meet.

May 28. Decided to have "Hop" at Brit. Pay. Big feed at 7:00, informal dance at 8:30.

June 3. Eleventh hour. Girls want caterer—let 'em have it. Extra assessm't. Tarpaulin, etc. Eats on terrace.

June 5. Spread finally came off, and it was a grand success.

June 7. Last Class meeting. Talk about roughing 1911—spread them out on quad. And so endeth the first lesson.

1907-8

September 26. Roughed a bunch of Frosh. My! they did look cute. Sept. 27. Class meeting—only 35. Gave demonstration and started in again but the mob came out in a body and overwhelmed us by numbers.

Ungrateful creatures!

Sept. 30. Hugh Ferriss finally consented to run for President. No one else. 1:30 elected unan. Mtg. in Chapel. Mary Glasgow v. p., Hall sec.-Treas., Ortrude Hoerr girls' ditto, Baer, Sgt.-at-Arms. H. F. good President.

Oct. 5. Our spread came off without Frosh knowing anything about

Great Success. Photo in archway.

Oct. 7. 10:00 P. M. Challiss is to paste procs. Long walks between houses to the end of nowhere. Stop at coffee shop. 2 cups—scared! Nearly caught once. Got separated, and bluffed fare home. What a night! But we did it up brown.

Oct. 8. Freshmen got out a dinky poster. Some of our fellows found out, and tore them down as fast as they put them up. Stung, Frosh! You'll

learn.

Oct. 10. Soph meeting. Elected 2nd and third in command.

Class at last organized. Three cheers for our organization! Oct. 15.

Oct. 16. Frosh stew. Tasted good.

Frosh stickers distributed. Fished Freshman books out of Oct. 17. lockers and pasted them. Ha! Ha! Thick and fast for poor Frosh!

Oct. 18. Frosh busted open Soph lockers. Rude children!

Oct. 26. Cut all A. M. Fresh spread. Stunk up room for them. Sandwiches. Chancellor out. C. S., by Morton in Nipher's cyes. Scrap in quad. But we'll pass over the rest of that unfortunate dispute.

Nov. 20. Class meeting. Chose Class songs. Practice them and vells

every day.

Dec. 10. Hugh F. climbed through trap door and heard Frosh meeting.

They don't know anything.

Dec. 18. Meeting of company for instructions. For all details, see "Student Life" write-up in Jan.

But you probably remember well enough our third glorious victory,

without rehearsal.

Only a word in conclusion, to emphasize, what you see already; that we are the liveliest class in the University. We won the basket ball series; and just wait till you see that track team! We aren't so many—only sixty-cight but oh my! We have more college-spirit and student activity and executive than all the rest of the University put together. H'RAY!

Freshman



President

OFFICERS

Edwin T. Nipher	President
Helen J. Fuller	Vice-President
Carl R. Gray, Jr	Secretary-Treasurer
Carl E. Kempff	.Student Body Representative
Archer N. Nelson	Athletic Manager

Class History

Each issue of the Year Book is practically a volume on the history of the University. A history is a record of deeds. The Freshmen have done mighty deeds. They have then, contrary to the general supposition, a history. And it is a glorious history.

On the first day for registration a few Freshmen, thirsting for knowledge, wandered too far from University Hall and so fell into the hands of the then "Mighty Sophs." They were soon nicely tied and singing for the edification of all who would listen. The next day, in the second leaderless battle, the Sophomores were outnumbered and quickly overpowered.

Events moved swiftly. Officers were chosen, caps arrived and, before the end of October, the spread and third battle occurred. The officers and committee in some way, inexplicable to the Sophs, managed to get the ice cream and cake into the rooms on the preceding night. The girls brought the candy and most of the other things with them. Of course, the Sopho-

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY-Continued

more boys could not interfere and the Sophomore girls didn't wish to be unladylike.

Having met defeat in one way, the Sophomores tried two new maneuvers. One wing, in throwing the evil-smelling carbon bi-sulphide painfully, though not permanently, injured Mr. Nipher's eyes. Just at this inopportune moment the other wing led out on the campus several fettered prisoners, which they had captured one at a time. A magnificent charge was the result and in less than two minutes every Sophomore was literally "biting the dust."

The heavy work for the succeeding month fell upon a squad under Pitzman, which won the inter-class football championship—something no

other Freshman class has ever done.

Next came the Freshman tea, followed a week later by the dance—

both huge successes.

Then came the fourth and last battle. For seventeen hours the opposing armies marched and countermarched, camped and ate in various places in the vicinity of University City and St. Louis, Mo. At last, just at the beginning of the thirteenth hour, the Freshmen discovered the enemy in their strong fortress above the River De Peres. After an hour's furious attack with fire and axes the Freshmen discovered that even should they capture the fortress the main object of the expedition would not be accomplished, and they therefore withdrew. In the middle of the sixteenth hour the main fortress was discovered and quickly surrounded. The Sophomores from Fortress Number One, coming to reinforce their comrades were soon "hors de combat." However, the fortress could not be taken and had not the flag been out of sight of the University the Sophomores would have won their first defensive fight. Let it suffice to say that had the Sophomores displayed as much sagacity as they did strategy the Class of 1911, which lacks neither, might have been defeated.



"Gets His!!"

CLASS ROLL

4.3.	
Adams, Imogen	
Barclay, Robert Hamilton	3889 Washington av.
Bradt, Bruce Abram	5850 Cabanne av.
Burns, Ray Alexander	5630 Maple av.
Brooks, Henry Warren	Webster Groves
Cheney, Irwin Lee	5713 Cates av.
Coleman, Harry Archibald	
Conzelman, Alfred Henry	6712 McCune av.
Cook, Jerome Isaac	
Cushing, Anne	
Drury, Charles	4737 Kennerly av
Ellston, John Charles	
Emig, William Harrison	2130 E. Worns av
Ettlinger, Hyman Joseph	4761 Cote Brilliante av
Faudoa, Juan	Gomes Pologie Dec Mer
Feinberg, Simeon Mishel	.Gomez Faracio Dgo, Mex.
Fidler Margaret	Solia, Bulgaria
Fidler, Margaret	
Floersheim, Benjamin	
Fuller, Helen Julia	
Galt, Charles Elijah	2104 Lafayatte av.
George, Marguerite	
Glasgow, Francis Ewing	
Gray, Carl Raymond, Jr	
Guelker, Fred Henry	
Halsey, Frederic Hancock	
Hardin, James Herold	Moberly
Hardy, Chester Harvey	
Harris, John Byron	
Harting, Walter Casper	5707 Florissant av.
Herrington, Hunley Whatley	6728 Virginia av.
Hirdler, Eva Endurance	4250 Prairie av.
Holman, George Richards	
Hoolan, May	4542 Laclede av.
Hopkins, Herbert Zeigler	
Hornal, William	_
Howett, William Edmund	
Ingram, John Charavelle	
Jameston, Leon	
Johnson, George Montgomery	
Jolley, Harold Dean	
Kempff, Carl Emil	
Kelley, Ward Wesley	
Kratzer, Herbert John	
Lane, George William	
Latimer, Maurice Clark	
Lippman, Roy	

CLASS ROLL—Continued

McKee, Edwin	
Meier, Elmer Henry	5227 Vernon av.
Meyerson, Albert	2110 Franklin av.
Nelson, Nathaniel Archer	5730 Vernon av.
Nickles, Della Rebecca	4531 Lindell bl.
Nipher, Edwin Tilden	1220 Hamilton av.
Nolte, August George	1422 N. 14th st.
O'Malley, Thomas	4316 Cook av.
Ovens, Hazel Dorothy	1327 Laurel pl.
Overland, Ralph George	Usona Hotel
Peters, Oliver Frank	2232 St. Louis av.
Pettus, Joseph Harrold	.4373 Westminster pl.
Pickel, Alice	Kirkwood
Pidding, Paul Sheville	5943 Bartmer av.
Pitzman, Frederick	1900 S. Compton av.
Postel, Philip Henry, Jr	Mascoutah, Ill.
Prehn, Robert Lincoln	Webster Groves
Pritchard, Helene	4245 Evans av.
Rainey, James Werden	4484 Maryland av.
Rhodes, Herbert Claire	Webster Groves
Richards, Ethel Leigh	Edwardsville, Ill.
Rosebrough, Edwin Hunt	5169 Vernon av.
Rossman, Irma	5250 Maple av.
Rotman, Abraham	3124 Brantner pl.
Sante, Leroy	3141 Laclede av.
Schiller, Charles Joseph	
Schlueter, Edgar Richard	
Schmitz, Erwin Anthony	
Schweier, Arthur	.2733 S. Jefferson av.
Seibert, Robert Henry George	
Shepardson, Henry Clare	Los Angeles, Cal.
Shultz, Helen Pilley	
Simpson, Edgar Ralph	2110 Lafayette av.
Spencer, Henry Hollingsworth	2238 S. Jefferson av.
Start, George Michael	1116 S. 18th st.
Stevens, William Burnell	Kansas City
Taussig, John O'Keefe	
Thompson, Frank Philip	3963 Russell av.
Uhri, Edward William	2163 S. Grand av.
Wallace, Robert Plymell	
Walter, Paul Francis William	4135 Evans av.
Watkins, Rosalie Prevost	5803 Michigan av.
Wiederholdt, Ferdinand Rudolph	
Williams, Dossa Orval	
Winston, Bryant Franklin	5134 Maple av.



Anderson, Genevieve	Wohatan Gnorrag
Dobon Edith	Webster Groves
Baker, Edith	webster Park
Barklage, Edith Anna	
Barriger, Edith Beck	
Bente, Edna Josephine	
Boehnken, Susan Wanda	5083 Washington av.
Bond, Irene McNeal	
Boon, Marietta	
Brookes, Julia	
Brooks, Mabel Agnes	3963A Botanical av.
Bulkeley, Rolla Copley	
Carmody, Imelda	
Cory, Marcus Maurice	Jersevville, Ill.
Cowperthwaithe, William Theodore.	
Delafield, Elizabeth	
Dimmitt, Marie Honora	
Doty, Gladys Nelle	5837 Von Versen av.
Eliot, Alice	
Enyart, Laura Alice	
Flach, Helen Etta	
Flersheim, Miriam	
Foster, May	
Frazer, Dorothea	
Fullerton, Mary Morgan	
Gahl, Edward Louis	
Gerhard, Charlotte	1994 Longfollow bl
Greensfelder, Moses B	Clarton
Hamis Windhie	Tuvodo Donk
Harris, Virginia	1 uxeuo rark
Himer, William Charles	TOORA Was Wasses as
Hunter, Vera Frances	
Jessen, George Peter	
LaBeaume, Adelaide	4529 Westminster pi.
Lusk, Mildred	5143 Westminster pl.
Marsh, Dorothea Bigelow	
Milius, Eva Louise	817 N. Kingshighway
Miller, Leo Clarence	2257 Missouri av
Oliver, Willard W	
Pardue, Irene Martha	Eden Place
Parker, Ralph Lyon	3815 Magnolia av.
Watts, Laura May	5740 Cabanne av.
Yoerder, Myrtle	
Zeller, Arthur Louis	.7204 Pennsylvania av.

UNCLASSIFIED

Allen, Samuel Holliday26 Westmoreland pl.
Botticher, Lenora Helen3906 Russell av.
Cobb, Lawrence Addison
Curl, Antoniette Carkener4537 Forest Park bl.
Curl, Ruth Dreyfus4537 Forest Park bl.
Davis, Marie St. Clair4634 Morgan st.
Dyer, Louise
Filsinger, Irma Louise3134 Lafayette av.
Hall, Elinor Alice5895 Von Versen av.
Hawkins, Paul HayneSpringfield
Kelsoe, Stephen Hillgaertner1438 Arlington av.
Koch, Frederick Charles3442 Oregon av.
Karusnick, Gertrude3439 Longfellow bl.
Krech, Edward August Bernard1916 Papin st.
Sessinghaus, LilyCarsonville
Turner, Douglas Barlow
Van Blarcom, Frederick 1 Westmoreland pl.

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES

For the Degree of Master of Arts.
Goddard, Helen Miles, A. B., Wellesley, 1907St. Louis
Subjects: Greek, Philosophy.
Lippincott, Isaac, A. B., Harvard, 1902St. Louis
Subject: Economics.
Lodwick, Eugenie, A. B., Wellesley, 1905Ferguson
Subjects: Green, Latin.
Schmidt, Henry Galen, A. B., Central Wesleyan College, 1902Belleville, Ill.
Subjects: History, English Literature.
Shahan, William Ewing, A. B., Wash. Univ., 1901; M. D., Wash. Univ., 1904St. Louis
Subject: Physics.
Wilson, Elizabeth Mabel, A. B., Carleton College, 1893Northfield, Minn.
Subjects: Latin, English.
For the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy.
Hus, Henri Theodore Antoine, B. S., University of California, 1897; M. S.,
University of California, 1899St. Louis
Subject: Botany.
Ruth, Warren Albert, A. B., Wabash College, 1906Granger, Indiana
Subject: Chemistry.
Wiedemann, Hugo Edmund, B. S., Rose Polytechnic Institute, 1903; M. S., Rose
Polytechnic Institute, 1907St. Louis
Subject: Chemistry.



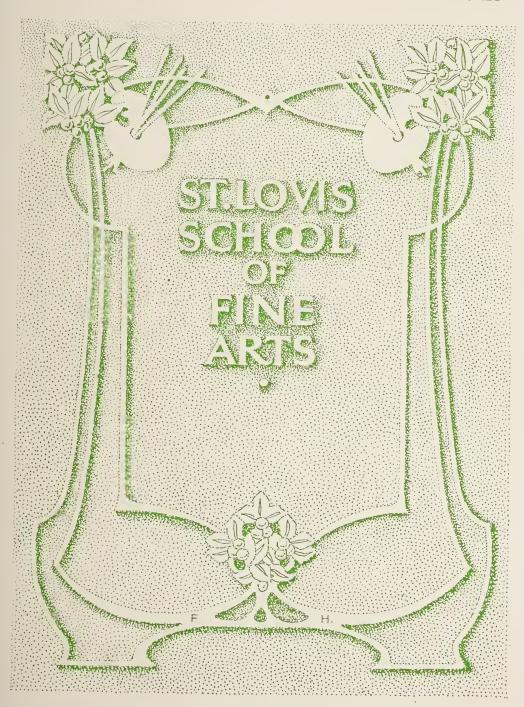
Roll

1908.

SAM H. ALLEN, R. O. CHAFFEE, E. L. GAHL, A. JENSEN.

1910.

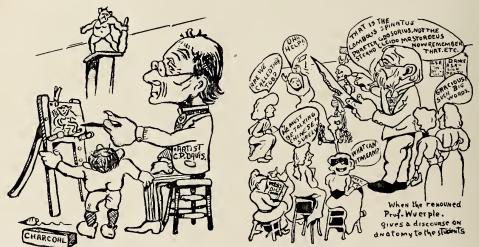
L. J. BAER, H. M. FERRISS, H. W. HALL, G. P. JESSEN, S. G. STOUT.



Art School

Some people have very queer ideas of an Art School. I shall spare you the details and mention just one instance. Once, when a clergyman paid us a visit, on leaving the portrait class he inquired if a fine was imposed for speaking; the awe-struck class had become almost breathless for fear they'd do the wrong thing, and you see they might just as well have been natural.

If the actions of our guest can be taken as evidence, the school, I fear, has a very painty reputation. One of the girls from the University came down to call, and was in a stew of worried indecision as to whether she should take her wraps off or keep them on. She thought they were likely to be experimented with either way, and at the approach of a palette she ran for her life.



When a boy "takes art" he is supposed to be "sissy," when a girl "takes art," she is asked if she makes those pretty little water-color heads; but for all that, we have a flourishing school, and "we're all going to be real artists some day," or so says "Lovelocks," one of the stars among last year's dear departed.



ART SCHOOL--Continued

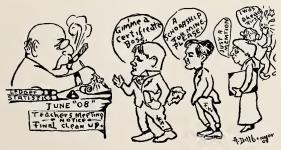
You may or may not like "antique" drawing, but if you are a beginner, that is where you must begin. You draw plums, and plums, and "cold"—I shoud say, "plaster"—feet. From there you are promoted to the "advanced" antique," where you draw everything from the floor up to the top of Venus' head.

When you know enough to be able to do an entire drawing without criticism, you are admitted to the life class, which you enter humbly, with out-stretched, trembly hands, offering a "treat" to appease the hungry ones.



The still-life class is the place where you paint bottles and pumpkins (and for some reason one persists in looking like the other). Ultimately, however, very peachy studies are finished, if one cares for fruit. Really, a visitor might walk into the room and not know which was painted and which was not (referring to studies, not students).

As for the portrait class, which has one model a week, you would imagine it had at least sixty, since no two attempts are at all similar. But we have technique, and treats from all new-comers, and we'll be Sargents bye and bye.



ART SCHOOL—Continued

From the portrait class, on the third floor, we shall take you down to the design class, where you can get anything from a stick-pin to a stained-glass window (on paper). There you will see some really beautiful designs that are turned out (or rather in), from the room.

Modelling in clay lures many a student into its depths, whence emerge

lovely studies, to be afterwards cast into plaster.

In the ceramics room (China, to the uninformed), one feels like the proverbial bull, with such a number of beautifully decorated pieces lying about, one must be too careful to be comfortable, so the pottery is a relief; that can be picked up without trembling.

The bookbinding process, in its different stages, is extremely interesting;

the perfection of each step seems almost marvellous to the uninitiated.



Then there are sketch classes, black and white, and color, both of which are well-attended, though the composition classes are the most exciting; the

instructor gives the subject, and the student makes or mars it.

We have an Art Students' Association, with a membership of about two hundred and seventy at present, which is expected to increase by the time the Hatchet appears. During the year we have various entertainments, such as fancy dress dances, where we disguise as Art Students, an annual bazaar, business meetings (of course, though, they should not be mentioned here), and last in the list, but foremost in importance—a play and banquet in June, which is largely attended by the two hundred and seventy.

All in all, we have a fine time, and with all the fine time, we progress, which phenomenon is due to the faculty, whose good qualities it would take

a larger book than this to enumerate.





THE SAINT ELIZABETH MOSAICS
I. THE SYMBOLIC MARRIAGE
Presented by Mr. Adolphus Busch

N appreciative contribution of Washington University to the advancement of Saint Louis was the founding of the Saint Louis Museum of Fine Arts, which has grown into the valued public institution crowning Art Hill in Forest Park.

The illustrations are a reminder of the things worth seeing. In the thirty-two galleries and the big hall of modern sculpt-

ure, which have been visited by 11,000 people in one day, and are always full of inspiration for the appreciative student.

Recent acquisitions of the Museum include works of highly interesting character. The latest and perhaps most important of which is an easel picture called "Charity," by Pierre de Chavannes. Its purchase has attracted world-attention. The wierdly fascinating picture, "The Wolf Charmer," by the nestor of American painters, John La Farge—his easel masterpiece—purchased from the W. K. Bixby American Art Fund, is one of the more important American works whose acquisition by any museum must attract wide interest. The authorities of the institution have received congratulations upon its purchase from artists, collectors and critics,

as well as from the officials of other museums. Pictures by Dwight W. Tryon, unique as a landscape painter; Thomas W. Dewing, comparable only with Whistler in some of his compositions; Horatio Walker, "the American Millet;" William Morris Hunt, an earlier American; Benjamin West, the early American President of the Royal Academy, with others of note, have also been added by purchase from the income of Mr. Bixby's American Art Fund, the foundation of which very happily inaugurated a new era in the art development of the educational center of the Southwest.



GEORGE JULIAN ZOLNAY

Presented by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition
Company



THE WOLF-CHARMER JOHN LAFARGE



PRINCE JOHN'S SUBMISSION BENJAMIN WEST



SUNSET

DWIGHT W. TRYON



"CHARITY"
PIERRE PUVIS DE CHAVANNES
The most recent acquisition of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts



BOCART DE BENISE THOMAS W. DEWING

Important Recent Acquisitions of the Saint Louis School of Fine Arts

ATHLETICS





Football

	1 UULDAII
H. M. Fullerton, '08	Manager
	Assistant Manager
H. Castlen, '09	Captain
	Ĉoach
	THE TEAM
Right End	C. Castlen, '09 M, Vickers, '09 L
Right Tackle	A. Stevens, '08, Hall, '10 M
Right Guard	E. Rodenberg, '09, Weinbrenner, '09 L
Center	Stone, '08 M
	Toeppen, '08
	F. Bock, '09
	Hagler, '10 M, Gore, '09 M
	H. Castlen, '09 L (Capt.), R. Ailworth, '09 L
9	J. Hardaway, '09 E. L. Morgan, '08
	R. Hardaway, '10 M, Bouton, '10
Left Half	S. Thomas, '08
	SCHEDULE
	AT ST. LOUIS
Washington U.	Shurtleff College6
	AT ST. LOUIS
Washington U	5 Drury College6
	AT ST. LOUIS
Washington II	34 Cape Girardeau Normal 0
Washing con	AT ST. LOUIS
XXX1-1	
wasnington U	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	AT ST. LOUIS
Washington U	8 Rolla School of Mines11
	AT COLUMBIA
Washington U	0 Missouri U 28



H. CASTLEN, Captain

W

H. FULLERTON Manager

Review of Football Season, 1907

The football season of 1907 added but a poor page in the University's athletic history.

When the season opened the prospects were roseate. The available material seemed of 'varsity calibre. Our coach was familiar with the athletic system. All things considered, Washington, it seemed, would be represented by a team worthy of her name.

But difficulties in the form of conditions, strict elegibility rules, lack of enthusiasm on the part of some departments, and many other drawbacks gave another complexion to the situation. The defeat of our team at the hands of inferior schools disheartened the squad and acted like cold water dashed on the snap and vim of the men. Snappiness, an element so essential to a team's success, became a thing of the past.

In speaking of defeats it is pertinent to remark that they have taught us a lesson. When the 'varsity scheduled games with minor institutions, barely above a prep. school standard, the incentive to work was lost. The squad had a comfortable feeling that victory would be Washington's without much effort. As a result the formations and signals were not thoroughly mastered, nor was the condition of the men up to standard. As a consequence, our opponents came upon the field in better condition and with faster and more spirited plays than we could muster.

However, next year the 'varsity will meet schools such as Vanderbilt, Kansas, Tulane, and Missouri, and our team should rise to the situation and attain those qualities of aggressiveness and speed on the offense that were so sadly lacking this last season. But blame which is due should be given to those deserving it, and the graduate departments as well as the squad are due for their share. Many were the strenuous hours of coaxing reasoning and begging spent by those in charge of football in the vain effort to pry some promising man away from the down-town schools, and get him out for the team. There were men in the dental and the medical schools who were practically sure of places on the team had they come out. When these men were asked to come out, they answered, "What's the use?" or "What's in it for me?"

Never did one man work harder for a team's success than did Coach Blanchard. In the face of every conceivable discouragement, he patiently kept up the task of whipping the squad of green material into shape for the games. He always had that spirit of earnestness and determination that has characterized his coaching since he has been with us. But one man cannot teach a player how to hit the tackling dummy, and at the same time run the rest of the men through formations. He should have had an assistant. Next year if we are to have an efficient team we must have an assistant coach.

During most of the season the team's defensive playing far out-classed that of any of their opponents, but the offensive was sadly lacking.

HARRY CASTLEN, Captain.

Football Statistics

Player	Position	Department	Games Played	Games Played , Varsity	Class	Age	Weight	Preparatory School
Hagler	L. 压	Medical	A11		,10	20	170	Virden H. S.
Gore	L. 压	Medical	4	C 1	60,	23	140	Carlinville H. S.
Bock	Ļ. T.	Engineer	All	32	,00	19	180	St. Louis C. H. S.
Toeppen	L. G.	Engineer	5	_	80.	20	180	Smith A.
Stone	ن	Medical	4	4	80,	24	145	Blackburn U.
Rodenberg	R. G.	Engineer	ಸ	23	60,	20	200	Manual T. S.
Weinbrenner	R. G.	Law.	4		,09	23	180	St. Louis C. H. S.
Stevens	R. T.	College	ಸ	ಣ	,08	21	165	St. Louis C. H. S.
Hall	R. T.	Medical	က	_	,10	23	200	Mo. Valley College.
C. Castlen	R.E.	Medical	A11	ಣ	60,	21	145	St. Louis C. H. S.
Vickers	R. 氏.	Law	ಣ	_	60,	22	165	Vienna H. S.
H. Castlen	ў. В.	Law	ಸ	က	60,	23	130	St. Louis C. H. S.
J. Ailworth	ў. Э.В.	Law	4		60,	20	135	St. Louis C. H. S.
S. Thomas	L. H.	College and Law.	4	4	,08	19	160	Mooney Franklin, Tenn.
J. Hardaway	R.H.	Law	All	_	,00	23	160	St. Charles M. A.
R. Hardaway	F. B.	Medical	ಸ		,10	20	160	St. Charles M. A.
Bouten	F. B.	Engineer	4	_	,10	50	165	Manual T. S.
E. Morgan	R. H.	Engineer	4	-	,08	33	145	St. Louis C. H. S.
					-	1		

Class Teams

SCORES

Juniors 0, Freshman 6. Juniors 0, Sophomores 0. Sophomores 0, Freshmen 17.

Seniors entered no team.

FRESHMEN CHAMPIONS. Winners of Numerals.

TEAMS

Freshmen.
Pitzman, Capt., R. H.
Weiderholt, L. E.
Nipher, L. H.
Nelson, R. E.
Harting, L. T.
Glasgow, R. T.
Schiller, C.
Shepardson, Q.
Spencer, Sub.
Overland, R. G.
Lane, L. G.
Rosebrough, F. B.

Kratzer, Sub.

Juniors. Cobb, F. B. Toensfeldt, R. E. Mier, Q. B. Krause, R. E. Mackey, R. H. Jacobs, L. E. Rodenberg, R. T. Bock, Capt., L. T. Sims, L. G. Chivvis, R. G. Johnson, C. Goldsmith, Q. B. Soest, R. G. Wyatt, L. H. Frerichs, F. B. A. Robinson, R. H. W. Henger, L. G.

Sophomores.
Bouton, F. B.
E. Robinson, Capt., L. H.
Brooks, R. G.
Rhodes, R. E.
Barclay, R. T.
Maddox, Q. B.
Oliver, R. H.
Hager, L. E.
Jackson, C.
J. Thomson, C.
Perrings, L. T.
M. Hall, T.
T. Spencer, G.





Junior (1909)



Freshman (1911)



Sophomore (1910) 229



Photo by Conkling

Baseball

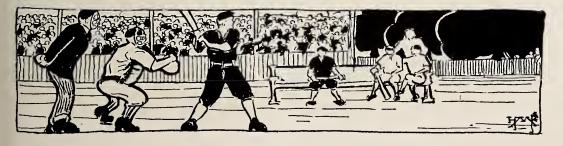
S. M. Thomas	Captain
	Manager
A. Frazier	o de la companya de
J. M. Blanchard	9

THE TEAM

Position.	Player.	Position.	Player.
CatcherElmer R	. Rodenberg, '09		R. Hardaway, '10
Pitcher	Percy Gill, '08	Short Stop	Dan Dillon, '07
Pitcher John	n Hardaway, '10	Third Base	Harry Steinman, '10
Pitcher	M. Looney, '10	Third Base	. John Ailworth, '10
First BaseSper	icer Thomas, '08	Left Field	Earl B. Morgan, '08
	(Captain)	Center Field	F. Carson, '07
Second BasePres	s. Richardson, '07	Right Field	J. McFarland, '09

SCHEDULE

AT ST.	LOUIS.			
April 10 Washington U0	Kansas U5			
April 11 Washington U0	Kansas U11			
April 19 Washington U7				
April 20 Washington U6	Missouri U7			
April 24 Washington U5	St. Louis U2			
May 1 Washington U6	St. Louis U.			
May 4 Washington U4	Country Club2			
May 11 Washington U1	St. Louis U.			
AT COLUMBIA.				
AT COL	JMBIA.			
May 17 Washington U1 May 18 Washington U3	Missouri U. 9			
May 17 Washington U1	Missouri U9 Missouri U2 (10 innings)			
May 17 Washington U	Missouri U9 Missouri U2 (10 innings) RENCE. Kansas U0			
May 17 Washington U	Missouri U9 Missouri U2 (10 innings) RENCE. Kansas U0			
May 17 Washington U	Missouri U9 Missouri U2 (10 innings) RENCE. Kansas U0 Kansas U3			





S. M. THOMAS, Captain

Review of the Season

The season of 1907 should be considered as one of the most successful that Washington has enjoyed on the diamond in many years. In the first place, due to the efforts of our very efficient manager, Mr. English, an excellent schedule was arranged, and in the second place, the team was the best that has represented W. U., at least within the memory of the writer.

On the home grounds, after the various prep. schools had been disposed of in practice games, our three big U. rivals were taken on. First came Kansas in early April, for a series of two games, which was, however, the two most disconsolate contests ever witnessed on Francis Field. The team was broken up by the absence of several members, the weather was freezing, and the Rock Chalk boys, who were already in good trim, had no trouble in romping away with both. All our boys could do was to swear vengeance.

The next week, Missouri was played two games, in which an even break was made. Washington taking the first in rather easy style, and Missouri the second, after several heart-rending errors and decisions by the umps.

Now came the crowning event, and without a doubt the most thoroughly satisfactory part of the '07 campaign, namely the series of three games with St. Louis U. Fouled by the local papers (who, I must say, never see any chance for their Grand avenue pets to lose), and generally conceded to be the very best bet, the blue and white lads lost the first two and won the last only through Washington's kind-heartedness and graciousness. The way they fell before "Barky" Gill's fast shoots was simply ludicrous.

After these games at home, the team departed for a week's trip, playing Missouri, Kansas, St. Mary's College, and Baker, capturing the second game at Columbia, wrecking vengeance on Kansas to the tune of 6-0 and 4-3, and dropping the two remaining contests to St. Mary's and Baker, both by low scores.

In mentioning the individuals of the team, the pair that engages first attention is our crack battery, Gill and Rodenberg, both of whom were picked for the all Southwestern "Rocks," hitting and pegging to bases was always a feature, and Gill, who was ably seconded by John Hardaway, the good right-hander, lost only one game, and that to the champion Jesuits in St. Mary's College. On first, Capt. Thomas was again stationed, and found his hardest duty was to be that of setting an "energetic" example to his mates.

On second Preston Richardson cavorted for his fourth successive year, playing the game of his life, and making several plays at Kansas that will go down in the history of that grand old state.

Shortstop was ably fielded by Danny Dillon, the boy, remarkable for his "speed" and his fast fielding. On third, Steinman, Ailworth and Menges played at different stages, each of whom was a star of the first magnitude.

In the outfield Morgan, Carson and M. Hardaway romanced around, and there were very few balls that went over the heads of these fleet boys. Morgan, in particular, showed a remarkable improvement in his hitting, finishing second to Rodenberg, the leader.

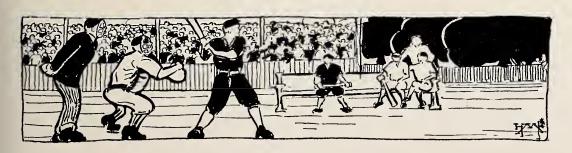
For 1908, the prospects seem good, and there is no doubt that with such an efficient leader as Capt. Rodenberg, the team of 1908 will even surpass the record of 1907.

SPENCER THOMAS.

Captain.



The "Coach"



Baseball Statistics

Preparatory School	Manual T. S. E. St. Louis H. S. St. Charles M. A. Vienna H. S. Mooney S. Franklin, Tenn. Central H. S. St. Charles M. A. St. Louis U. Walther College. Central H. S. Central H. S. Central H. S. Central H. S.
Age	25 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
Years on 'Varsity	2211241211211
Games Played	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Department	Engineering, 1909 Dental, 1908 Law, 1909 Law, 1910 College, 1908 Engineering, 1907 Law, 1909 Law, 1909 Engineering, 1908 Dental, 1907 Dental, 1909
Position	Catcher Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher First Base Second Base Second Base Short Stop Third Base Third Base Left Field Center Field
Player	E. Rodenberg P. Gill J. Hardaway M. Looney S. Thomas P. Richardson R. Hardaway D. Dillon H. Steinman J. Ailworth E. Morgan Carson J. McFarland

Rodenberg won the batting average with .291. Morgan was second with .288.

Fraternity Baseball

Phi Delta Theta, 6		Sigma Nu, 3	
Phi Delta Theta, 5	Kappa Alpha, 4	Beta Theta Pi, 4	Sigma Nu, 8
Phi Delta Theta, 11 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1	Kappa Alpha, 11 Sigma Chi, 2	Beta Theta Pi, 15 Theta Xi, 8	Sigma Nu, 18 Kappa Sigma, 2

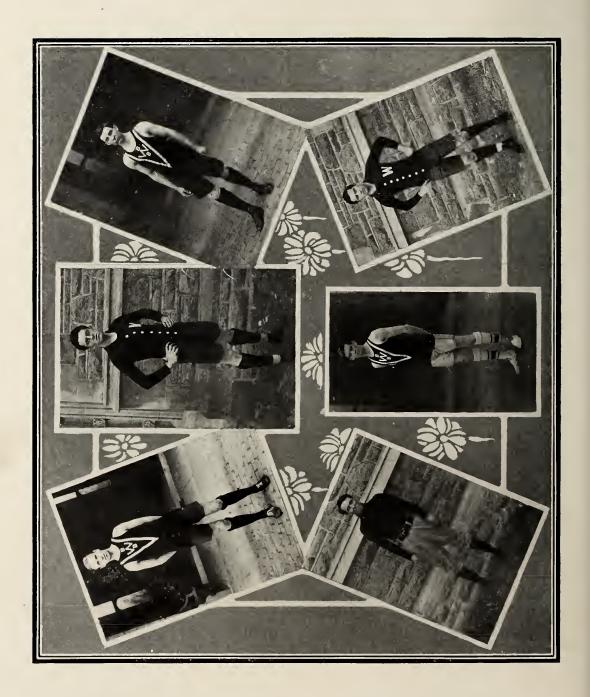
· Phi Delta Theta

Class Baseball

Sophomores, 1 Champions.		Juniors, 1908.		Freshmen, 1	910.
Mackey (Capt.)	1. B	Morgan	C	Menges (Capt)	2-B
Rodenberg	C	Thomas	1-B	Robinson	C
Taylor	S. S.	Burnett	2-B	Wehrle	1-B
Wehrle	3-B	Grace	L. F.	Anscheutz	S. S.
Robinson	P.	Turner (Capt.)	Р.	Maddox	3-B.
Zahorsky	P.	Fullerton	R. F.	Perrings	L. F.
Frerichs	2-B.	Tyler	C. F.	Chapman	C. F.
Skaer	L. F.	Gauss	3-B	Rhodes	R. F.
Henger	R. F.	Logan	S. S.	Rose	R. F.
Stoecker	C. F.	Trelease	R. F.	Mitchell	L. F.
		McFarland	C. F.	Estes	C. F.
				Limberg	. S. S.



Law School Baseball Team



Basketball

Earl Morgan	Captain and Manager
Geo. Pieksen	Assistant Manager
J. M. Blanchard	Coach

TEAM.

	Position	Dept.	Class		Games Played	Age	Prep. School	
Morgan	R. G.	Engineer	1908	4	5	23	C. High School.	
Henger	L. G.	Engineer	1909	2	2	22	C. High School.	
Robinson	C.	Engineer	1909	2	5	22	C. High School.	
Skaer	L. F.	Engineer	1909	2	6	21	C. Wesleyan.	
Thomas	R. F.	Law and College	1908	4	6	20	C. High School.	
Rodenberg	G.	Engineer	1909	. 1	1	20	Manual T. S.	
Fullerton	G.	College	1908	2	1	22	C. High School.	
	-							

SCHEDULE.

Season of 1907-1908.

C. B. C	9	Washington	U	66
Shurtleff	14	"	"	56
Illinois U	36	"	"	26
Chicago U	30	"	"	10
Missouri U	22	"	"	30
Wm. Jewell	22	"	"	32
_				
Total	133	Total	2	220





E. MORGAN, Captain and Manager

Review of the Season

With one of the best teams in the West the season was a credit to the University. The team was greatly handicapped by the trouble that arose concerning the too strict eligibility rules that were imposed on the team by the Faculty. The first two games were walk-overs for Washington, but in the next two games, namely, Illinois and Chicago, the team did well against these formidable opponents. Then after the period of six weeks' inactivity, during which the team had no practice at all, Missouri University was walloped in one of the fiercest games ever played on our floor. Then we defeated the much-touted Wm. Jewell aggregation rather easily.

The management had arranged a nice trip to Kansas, Wm. Jewell and Missouri, but this was abandoned, and owing to the trouble over the eligibility rules.

The playing of Skaer and Robinson stamps them as the best pair of scorers around this section, while Thomas was always reliable. Henger improved wonderfully and did well filling the position left vacant by Titman when the latter was forced to resign by his parents.

The team of 1909 ought to continue the good record that was started so well by 1908.

EARL B. MORGAN,

Manager and Captain.

Editor's Note:—The author of this review was also captain, and as such, he set a fine example of fighting spirit to his team mates. His own position could not have been filled better.



Class Teams

Scores.

Senior	Junior
Sophomore	Sophomore
Junior44	Senior24
Freshmen 1	Junior
Senior	Sophomore32—20—34
Freshmen10	Freshmen27—29—17
Games Won. Lost.	Games Won. Lost.
Junior	Sophomore 2 3
Senior 2	Freshmen 1 4



Junior (1909) Interclass Champions

9
Skaer (Capt.),
A. Robinson,
Henger,
Mackey,
Rodenberg,
Johnson,

Toensfeldt, Bock, Crecelius, Jacobs, Goldsmith.



Senior (1908)

McFarland (Capt.), Morgan, Thomas, Fullerton, J. Hawkins, Chamberlin, Toeppen, Logan.



Sophomores (1910)

Faudoa (Capt.),
Mitchell,
Challis,
Maddox,
Anscheutz,
E. Robinson,
Brookes.



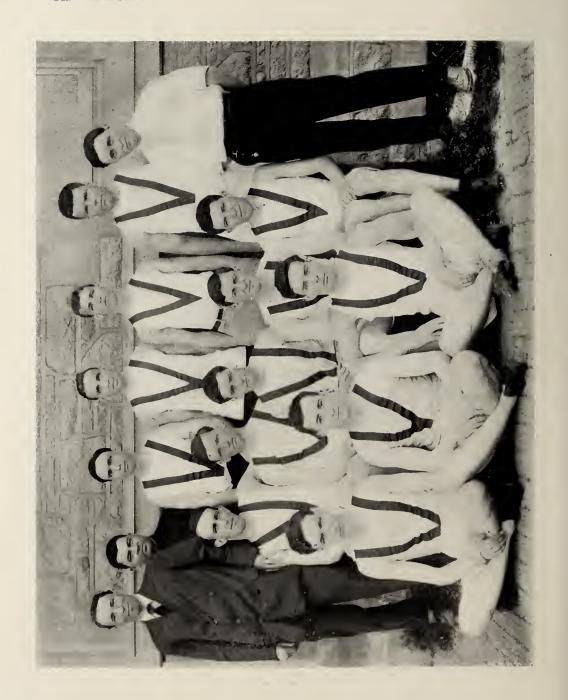
Freshman (1911)
Ingram (Capt.),
Nipher,
Drury,
Harting,
Ettlinger,
Droste.



Junior Medics. Champions of the Medical Department



Freshman Medics



Track Team

D. A. Ruebel	Manager
W. C. Henger Assitant	Manager
J. C. Grover	Captain
J. M. Blanchard.	Coach
	···Cotten

Baer, '10, Arch.
Borgsteadt, '09, Eng.
Challis, '10, College.
Chivvis, '09, Eng.
Culbertson, '09, Eng.
Ferriss, '10, Arch.
Fullerton, '08, College.
Grover, '08, Law (Captain).
Lehmann, '07, Law.

Mackey, '09, Eng. McFarland, '08, Eng. Mier, '09, Eng. Mitchell, '10, College. Morton, '10, College. Osborne, '07, Law. Taylor, '09, Eng. Vickers, '09, Law. Von Schrader, '09, Med.

Review of the Season

The season of 1907 was a series of disappointments to the management. Indoor meets were practically an impossibility because of the Faculty ruling on contests with athletic clubs, and the lack of funds prevented the bringing of any college teams to St. Louis. We were unable to enter a team in the St. Louis University indoor meet, but a number of

Washington men acquitted themselves with credit.

Participation in the Southwestern Intercollegiate meet and the meet with Texas University both had to be given up for lack of funds and the season dwindled down to one intercollegiate contest. St. Louis University had a track team until an attempt was made to schedule a dual meet with them—then their team vanished into thin air. The dual meet with Missouri University on May 25th was somewhat of a walk-over for the Tigers, the resulting score being Mo. 71—W. U. 41. Field Day was held on a wet field and not much could be expected in the way of records. In spite of conditions Ferris lowered the mile record and Mitchell and Challis raised the mark in the high jump and pole vault respectively. The facts that the two men who broke records are freshmen is a good indication for the make-up of the track team for the ensuing year.

D. A. RUEBEL, Track Manager.





GROVER L'aptain

Washington University Field Meet

100-yard dash—Grover first; Osborne second; Haggerty third; time 10 2-5 seconds.

 $100\mbox{-yard}$ novice—Mier first; Vickers second; Haggerty third; time, $10\ 3\mbox{-}5$ seconds.

880 yard run—Ferriss first; Chivvis second; time 2:06 2-5 seconds.

120 yard hurdle—Mackey first; Taylor second; McFarland third; time 17 seconds.

120 yard hurdle novice—McFarland, first; Menges, second; Lehmann, third; time, 18 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Morton, first; Haggerty, second; no time.

220 yard dash—Grover, first; Osborne, second; Mier, third; time 23 1-5 seconds.

220 yard novice—Moore, first; Beach, second; Ailworth, third; time 24 2-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdle—Taylor, first; Mackey, second; time, 27 2-5 seconds. Mile run—Ferriss first. Time 4:45 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Mitchell, first; Challis, second; McFarland, third; height, 65 inches.

Pole Vault—Challis, first; Von Schrader, second; height, 10 feet.

Broad jump-Vickers, first; Fullerton, second; distance, 20 feet 7½ in.

Shot put—Lehmann, first; Baer, second; Weinbrenner, third; distance, 37 feet 6 inches.

Discus-Lehmann, first; Baer, second; no distance.

Inter-Department Relay won by Law School.

Law School Team—Grover, Osborne, Moore, Lehmann,

Interclass Relay won by Freshman 1910 team—Wehrle, Robinson, Morton, Menges.



Missouri-Washington Dual Meet

100 yard dash—Branham, (M), 5; Grover, (W), 3; time 10 3-5 seconds. 220 yard dash—Branham (M), 5; Douglas (M), 3; time 23 4-5 seconds. 440 yard dash—Douglas (M), 5; Latshaw (M), 3; time 51 2-5 seconds. 880 yard run—Tidd (M), 5; Ferriss (W), 3; time 2 minutes, 9 seconds. 1 mile run—Jackson (M), 5; Ferriss (W), 3; time 4 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds.

2 mile run—Snyder (M), 5; Jackson (M), 3; time 11 minutes, 14 seconds. 120 yard hurdle—Crouch (M), 5; Taylor (W), 3; time 17 1-5 seconds. 220 yard hurdle—Crouch (M), 5; Taylor (W), 3; time 27 seconds. High jump—Mitchell (W), 5; Challis (W), 3; height 70¼ inches. Broad jump—Vickers (W), 5; Fullerton (W) 3; distance 21 feet, 10 inches. Pole vault—Salisbury (M), 3; Challis (W), 5; distance, 11 feet. Discus—Homer (M), 5; Branham(M), 3; distance 117 feet, 2 inches. Shot put—Homer (M), 3; Lehmann (W), 5; distance 37 feet, 11 inches. Hammer—Kurtz (M), 5; La Rue (M), 3; distance 130 feet, 8 inches. M. S. U., 71 points; W. U., 41 points. First place, 5 points. Second place, 3 points.



Second Annual Interscholastic Meet

FRANCIS FIELD, MAY 18th

EVENT	Central	McKinley	Yeatman	Columbia	Columbia N. A.	Manual	Smith
Half-mile run, 2:10	6 3 8 	3 ,	1 3 1 6 1	5	6 4	1 3	1 1 1
Totals	50	22	12	10	10	7	5

^{*}New record. †Miller, Teacher's high, was third.



Washington University Records

50 yard dash	E. F. Sessinghaus, '03	5 3-5 seconds.
100 yard dash	C. S. Reber, '91	10 1-5 seconds.
220 yard dash	J. Grover, '08 L	23 1-5 seconds.
440 yard run	Sears Lehmann, '03 L	53 1-5 seconds.
880-yard run	Harvey Lamb, '06	2 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds.
1 mile run	Hugh Ferriss, '10	4 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds.
2 mile run	S. Johnson, '08	10 minutes, 51 1-5 sec.
120 yard hurdle	S. P. Smith, '05 M	16 seconds.
220 yard hurdle	S. P. Smith, '05 M	26 1-5 seconds.
High jump	Ed Mitchell, '10	70¼ inches.
Broad jump	C. S. Reber, '91	23 feet, 53⁄8 inches.
Pole vault	H. Challis, '10	11 feet.
16 lb. shot put	F. W. Lehmann, '07 L	37 feet, 3 inches.
16 lb. hammer throw	R. G. Walls, '08	122 feet, 6 inches.
Discus throw	F. W. Lehmann, '07 L	99 feet, 6 inches.



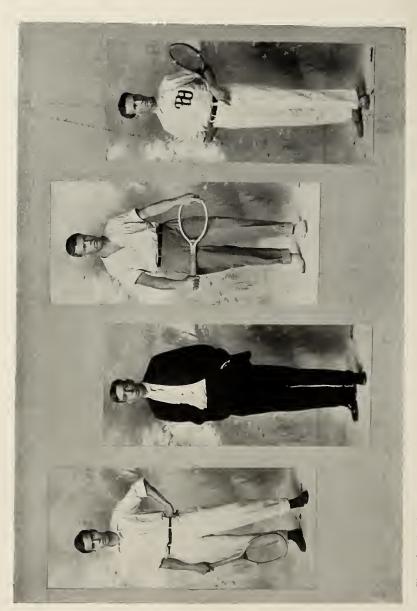


Photo by Conkling

Tennis

TEAM.

John Calhoun, Capt. L. Wehrle.

F. W. Lehman.

Herbert M. Patton, Manager.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH

WASHINGTON vs. MISSOURI.

DOUBLES.

Lehman and Calhoun, W., Henley and Ristine, M.,

} Lehman and Calhoun, W., 10-8, 6-3, 6-2.

SINGLES.

Wehrle, W., Bodeman, M.,

Bodeman, M., 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

PLAY OFF.

Calhoun, W., Ristine, M.,

Ristine, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Seniors (1907).

Juniors (1908).

Gallenkamp, Goodbar, Allen, Eliot, Morgan.

Patton,
Sophomores (1909).

Freshmen (1910).

Adkins, Henger, L. Wehrle, Challis, Chapman, F. Wehrle.

STANDING.

	Won	Lost
Seniors (1907)	1	0
Sophomores (1909)	1	0
Juniors (1908))	0	1
Freshmen (1910)	0	1

L, Wehrle Patton Wehrle University Tournament Patton Default Lehmann Default Wehrle Wehrle Patton Default Adkins Default Lehmann Goodbar Wehrle Default Default Challis Wehrle Barry Gallenkamp Adkins Rodenberg Patton I. Wehrle F. Eliot Heyman F. Wehrle Wright Lehmann Ferriss Prichard Goodbar Arnstein Clayton Barry Grover Allen Carson Challis

Review of the Season

By HERBERT M. PATTON, Mgr.

The tennis season of 1907, although unsatisfactory in some respects was not altogether devoid of pleasant features. The large number of entries in the University tournament and the increasing interest shown by the student body in general compensated for the somewhat unsuccessful outcome of the tennis schedule.

The greatest hindrance encountered was the inclement weather which made tennis an impossibility until the last of May. Usually by this time the team has been chosen and has had considerable practice. In this instance, however, the University tournament was rushed through and the team was not really picked until the day for the tournament with Missouri State University.

In spite of this Calhoun and Lehmann of Washington handily won the doubles from Ristine and Henley of Missouri in straight sets. Wehrle of Washington lost a well-played match to Bodeman of Missouri. In the play-off Calhoun was beaten by Ristine. It was in this match especially that Calhoun's lack of practice and condition put him to a great disadvantage and lost him, what in the opinion of those who saw him play in 1906, would have proved an easy match.

The match with Missouri was the only intercollegiate tournament played. The ones scheduled with the University of Illinois and St. Louis University were called off.

The class tournament was not completed before the end of the term and was abandoned with the Seniors and Sophomores tied for first place.

One very noteworthy feature of the season was the introduction and successful completion of the first university tournament for girls. This tournament was in the hands of Miss Clara Nipher and was well managed. Miss Maude Dockery, '10, succeeded in winning the loving cup offered by the Athletic Association, while Miss Nipher took the runner-up prize, a racket given by the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

In summing up the season one can only prophesy a fine future for tennis at Washington. The interest shown in all the tournaments is a sign that tennis is to be one of the most general and favored sports.

Interclass Cross Country Run



Junior (1909) Champions

ORDER OF FINISH

S. Johnson, 1909	First
H. M. Ferriss, 1910	Second
F. A. Borgsteadt, 1909	Third
R. M. Culbertson, 1909	Fourth
H, A, Coleman, 1911	Fifth
H, Nance, 1910	Sixth
POINTS	
Juniors (1909)	13
Sophomores (1910)	6
Freshman (1911)	2
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT Handball

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Junior	17.	10
, _,	Freshmen	Sophomore

Class Scores.

Junior team, "1909," Champions; winners of Freshmen team, "1911:" Ettlinger, O'Malley, numerals; Adkins, Borgsteadt, Bock.

Sophomore team, "1900:" Block, E. Robinson, Anschuetz.

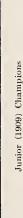
Gymnasium Contest

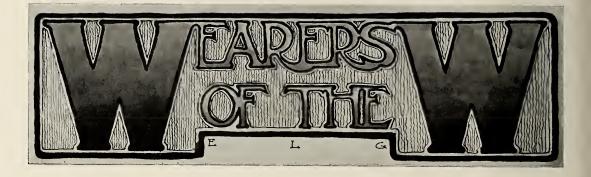
......673½ points Freshmen, "1911"...............666/4 Sophomore, "1910"................546/2 Scores of Classes. Junior, "1909".

This makes the third successive year that the Class of "1909" has won the Gynn. contest.

Scores of Individuals.

3	86½ points	z
22	$86\frac{1}{4}$	79
Challis .	Schiller	Nolte
points	,	3
Nance . 12234	.112	Cobb 1091/2
Nance	Nelson .112	Cobb.





FOOTBALL.

Ailworth,
Bock,
Bouton,
Castlen, C.
Castlen, H.,
Gore,
Hagler,
Hall,
Hardaway, J.,

Jacobs,
Logan,
McGinnis,
Morgan,
Rodenberg,
Stone,
Thomas,
Toeppen,
Weinbrenner,.

Hardaway, R.

BASKETBALL.

Castlen, H., Challis, Hawkins, Henger,

Buchanan, Gill,

Hardaway, J.,

Hardaway, R.,

Morgan, Robinson, A,. Skaer, Thomas.

BASEBALL. Ailworth,

Logan, J. McFarland, Menges, Morgan, Rodenberg,

Thomas.

TRACK.

Challis, Culbertson, Ferriss, Fullerton, Goldsmith, Grover, Moore, Robinson, A., Vickers, Hawkins, J. Mier, Mitchell.





Girls' Tennis Champion

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

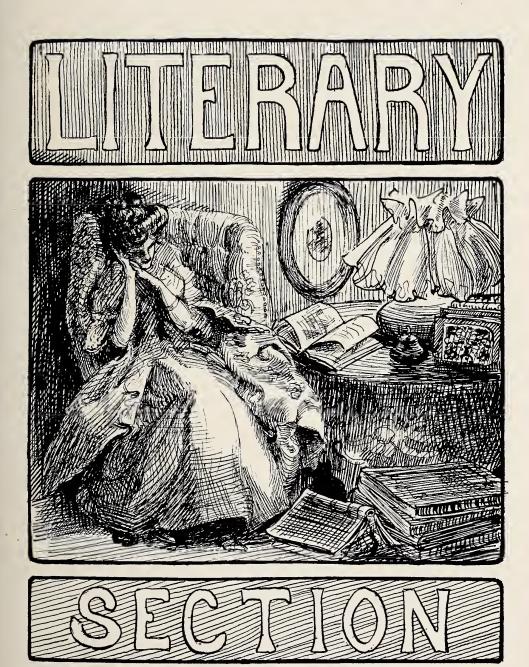
Marjorie Adriance Clara Nipher	C. Nipher	C. Nipher \
Patti Clayton Gladys Gruner	P. Clayton	C. Nipher
Antoinette Curl	A. Curl	A. Curl
Eva Milius Louise Birch	E. Milius	M.Dockery
Maude Dockery Mary Glasgow	M. Dockery	M. Dockery
Fannie Hurst, Bye	F. Hurst	
Ruth Curl, Bye	R. Curl	M.Dockery / R. Curl
Winona Petring	W. Petring	l
or accomplant makes		

CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS

Junior Team. Fannie Hurst (Capt.), Sophomore Team. Mary Glasgow (Capt.), Catherine Wulff, Alida Bowler, Gertrude Prack, Ruth Curl, Antoinette Curl, Ruth Bayley, Julia Griswold. Maude Dockery. Freshman Team. Ethel Richards (Capt.), Rose Watkins, Alice Pickel, Anne Cushing.

Margaret Fidler,

256





The Lady and The Tiger

It was Evelyn's first day at Washington, and Mary Lance had taken the Freshie in tow; she, of course, was looking for sorority material and Tom

Belt's sister would be a catch for the Chis.

"Chapel time," announced Mary, keeping her arm firmly in Evelyn's, "Come on girls," and they all trooped up to Chapel, where they wriggled around for some minutes searching out new faces and old, until Chancellor Rain arose, smiling graciously, and quiet ensued, while Evelyn began a casual (but systematic) investigation of the balcony opposite her, till she was caught in the act by a pair of handsome blue eyes in the first row. For an instant she looked frankly, then indifferently lowered her gaze. "Who is the big blonde up there in the first row, Mary?"

"That's Hal Carsten, a Junior, one of our class, you know, isn't he good looking? And rather stealthily Evelyn peeped again, but he was evidently absorbed in Dean Forest's speech. Dean Forest was a favorite with the boys.

How good they all were to a new girl: why, the minute Mary released Evelyn's arm, some other girl, a Zeta, slipped in and introduced several friends, and as soon as one of them left her side, a Chi again had taken the other's place, and was so sweet and pleasant; with the result that Evelyn found Washington perfectly delightful. Soon both the Zetas and the Chis were to give parties, to which they had invited her; do you suppose they were "rushing" her? Tom had told her the way the fellows "rushed." And another circumstance which tended to rouse her suspicions, was that her escort to the Zeta party began a methodical plan of telling her: "Oh, yes, the Chis were quite a nice lot of girls, but the Zetas you see are "the girls"—Really they were lovely to her, and the boy was charming; he was very handsome—she wondered if Hal Carsten could be as nice.

Next morning Mary and she came out on the car together, and as they were hurrying along the library corridor, He crossed their path, stopping before them. "Miss Belt, Mr. Carsten, and I believe Hal is to be your escort Thursday Evelyn," said Mary, breathlessly, grinning with delight that it had happened without the usual managing, to get the two together. He carried Evelyn's suit-case over to the rooms, at the same time making an appointment with her, for eleven o'clock, in the library.

At eleven, however, a Zeta girl cornered her as she entered the library door. "I have something to say to you, Evelyn dear," she began solemnly, when Hal strode up and began a breezy conversation which admitted of no interruption. The moment surely was not auspicious, the baffled Zeta stuck for a while, then finally departed.

Evelyn thought that Hal talked splendidly, he seemed like such a masterful fellow! He led her off for a walk and led her back into the the clutches of

THE LADY AND THE TIGER-Continued

the Chis, who pounced upon the Freshie and triumphantly entered the building

with Evelyn Belt decorated in Chi pledge colors.

When the night of the party arrived, Hal felt that she was safely captured, so he allowed sorority subjects to rest in peace. Of course, the girl's eyes were bright and big with interest, while her lips said just enough to lead him to talk of himself.

"Yes, Dad's always been something of a student, living off in a little old Springdale, and his views aren't just what ours are. For one thing, his mind is dead set against football, ever since I broke my arm last year, in the game with Missouri—cruel sport, you know, and all that."

"Does the mother disapprove too?"

"Well I'm no snitch, but I've a sneaking notion she'd like it. Oh, mother's a regular girl, but she's a bit awed by father; the fact is I have a large store of admiration for him myself, and I'd hate to 'hurt his feelings.'"

"I know how hard it must be," she sympathized, "but it is only right to regard his wishes. I do admire a man who sticks to his point; then, too, father always says a man must learn to obey before he can command."

He laughed, "Well, I hope I'll command some day, but I know one person I'll never command, that's father. Mother is the only one who ever managed him, and you don't hear her issuing orders. Funny how a woman can get around a man, isn't it?"

So, while he had some vague notion that perhaps, some day, he might command the maiden, the maiden had a very definite and wicked little notion that she would "get around" him, and I think she did, for their friendship was not long in developing the usual symptoms of a "case." He asked her to three dances before any one else had a chance, she wore his Tau Sigma pin and his "Chain and Ball" pin, and what was really unusual, Brother Tom

approved of him highly.

"He's a dandy," said Tom, emphatically, "but I wish he'd play football, he's been out, practicing around, but he won't get in a game; you ought to have seen him play last year—and the night of the Class Scrap! You know that big mild-looking guy's a devil; he forgets his gentle, harmless ways sometimes! We were up in that tower, freezing and crazy mad, Fresh were chopping the beams from under us, and that fool stuck his hand right down through the black hole and grabbed the axe as it swung back to chop. Then maybe he didn't use his rope on their heads, whanging away, and cussing like a trooper!" Tom shook his head. "But I wish we had him for the team; why we need him, Evelyn, we can't beat Missouri if we havn't a better man for halfback than Hi—and the spirit of the team, oh, rot!" The young fellow was pacing back and forth while his sister watched, smiling a little.

"But I think he's right to hold to his promise, Budge," she murmured. "Looky here," he burst out, turning upon her suddenly, "You can do it, tell him he is a coward, and he will play, sure and certain, say you'll do it,

Sis—" he ended in a wheedling tone.

"I can't, Budge, and I won't, I don't think it is right," she said, rising

determinedly.

But Tom was not so easily baffled, he influenced Mary Lance to work on Evelyn's feelings, and although the Chi sisters vigorously took up the cause, still she stood firm. "It is for old Washington against the Tigers," they urged, eagerly. "It is not right," she maintained, obstinately, and in spite of their

THE LADY AND THE TIGER—Continued

insistence, it was not till the day of the game with Murdfelt that she gave in. John Lawson and her brother Tom were with her, poor Tom, who was out of the game with a sprained ankle, while Hal had gone crossly over to the rooters, where he was viciously yelling his lungs out. The girl had been doing her



share with the rest of the frenzied crowd, and was tense and wild with excitement when the playing ceased, and after an anxious lull, Hi Staunton was carried off the field, with a broken leg-disabled for the season!

The game was resumed; Murdfelt had scored a touch-down, Washington was losing, hundreds of throats were yelling, and Tom, in a moment of inspiration turned and seized his sister by the arms. "Promise you'll make Hal play against Missouri, promise!" he shouted, "I promise, I promise," she shrieked above the din, her eyes wild and bright, and thus had Tom gained his point.

"Isn't it dreadful about Hi?" mourned Evelyn, "Now it is impossible for us to win from Missouri."

"Sure is hard luck" agreed Hal dolefully, "Gee, but I wish I could play!"

"But papa says I musn't" she chirruped, sweetly malicious.

He glanced at her quickly, "The fellows have tried to work on my feelings, but they know I'm not a coward." His eyes narrowed, "One of 'em called me that."

'So we wiped up the earth with little Charlie, thus demonstrating conclusively that we were not cowards, didn't we?" mocked she in a soothing tone.

"I hope you don't think me one?" he asked irritated.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Do you?"

"Oh, Bosh! How silly you are, Hal!"
"Do you?" He persisted, anger gleaming in his eyes.

She gasped a little, "How can you think it?"

"Yes or no-"

"I won't tell you," snapped Evelyn, white but determined.

"Then I know," he flashed, "and I shall prove I'm no coward. I'll play—I'll play if I can make them put me in, but for you, who have not believed in me-well, I suppose you care for the glory, and all that rot, and that's the kind of girl I never shall care for." And Hal stalked tragically out; his young life was blighted, blighted!

Evelyn dropped into a chair, "And flung the glove but not with love right into the lady's face." She giggled weakly. "I suppose it has to go back now," she sighed as her glance caught his frat pin, "but I kept the promise, and maybe I'll have it again some day—but he is so obstinate—oh, I almost wish I hadn't done it."



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THE LADY AND THE TIGER-Continued

At last came the great day, and Evelyn felt the excitement in the air all the more keenly since she was wondering feverishly if Hal would be allowed to play. Tom had been telling gleefully of Hal's ''stunts'' in practice, but was not sanguine of the young fellow's prospects of playing against Missouri. ''Oh, he's undoubtedly the best man we could have for left-half, but it is awfully hard for the coach to put Jacky out; Jacky is pretty good, and it doesn't seem fair, since he fought so hard for the place, and Hal hasn't cared a rip till now."

The day was damp and penetratingly chill; there had been rain the night before, leaving a soggy field, and the shivering crowds in the grand-stand were trying to keep warm by a dull tattoo of stamping. Horns were blazing, cow-bells clattering discordantly, myrtle and maroon was floating in defiance

of the dull sky and rather hopeless outlook for Washington.

Evelyn waited, chattering excitedly to John Lawson, and watching impatiently for the team to appear, but when the Myrtle and Maroons straggled into view, she looked in vain for Hal in the line-up. There was Tom at quarter, and there was Jacky Britton at left-half, while Hal, she saw with disappoint-

ment, yes, Hal was only on the side-lines.

The game commenced. For a while the playing was about even—Missouri would gain, Washington would retrieve her loss. The playing was sluggish, but Missouri had the evident advantage in weight, and was now pushing steadily toward Washington's goal, when their left-half attempted a run around Jacky Britton's end. Jacky was not playing strongly, so though he tackled bravely, his man wrenched himself free. Jacky recovered, and was after him fiercely, with Tom close beside, when the Missouri end made a successful dive at Jacky, who crumpled down across Tom's path, and Tom came down in the heap.

The Missouri rooters went wild with crazy joy as the first touch-down was scored, but the wind was blowing sharply and they missed goal, at which

Washington feebly cheered.

After the kick-off, the game went against the St. Louisans, and the whistle blew for the end of the half, with the ball on Washington's five-yard line.

During the intermission Evelyn's thoughts had time to become personal once more, as she remembered the glances she had caught now and then, of Hal's grim young face as he stalked back and forth raging on the side-lines, and the girl raged too. Why didn't they put him in? But it was not till afterwards that she heard how, at the coach's scolding and the team's rather ferocious taunts, Jacky had become a little too recklessly impudent and the coach had put him out, so that at the opening of the second half Hal was in the line-up as left half-back. Evelyn only knew that her spirits rose, and she turned to John radiantly hopeful. "We're going to win!" she declared joyously, then blew a triumphant blast on her huge tin horn.

But the bright prophesy seemed doomed to be left unfulfilled. The men, disheartened and spiritless, could only defend. Hal made desperate, futile attempts at offense, but the tackle was playing a weak game; the other team broke up each play and was beginning to gain once more. Then Missouri fumbled—Hal seized the ball, shook off the quarter-back, wrenched away from the full-back, and started down the field with that swift little quarter up and after him. Hal ploughed on through the heavy mud, he felt the distance shorten between him and the following footsteps, the pursuer drew close to his big quarry, but a little too close, for one of the flying heels struck him and

THE LADY AND THE TIGER-Continued

he fell—Washington five, Missouri five. Washington kicked goal and it was their turn to release the awful bedlam of joy.

That was enough for the men—the far-famed spirit that lurks in the heart of a Washington football team was at last roused against its mortal enemy, the Tiger, and again was "The tail of the Tiger twisted, to the tune of twelve

to five," as the hilarious students were singing next day.

The stimulus was gone, and Evelyn felt a little disconsolate, but she still felt a pride in her hero, so when she saw him approaching, she smiled, and "Hal," she said, frankly holding out her hand, "I can't help congratulating you, you were splendid." But she was so very frank and friendly, that he, quite taken by surprise, said nothing, and she turned and left as quickly as she had spoken.

Tom told her that he had confessed his share of the plot, so though Hal had been furious with Tom that afternoon. I think Evelyn half expected the

boy when he appeared at her home in the evening.

She entered the room and gave him not quite the same frank smile of the morning, but a little half-frightened smile, and he caught her hands, "I could not have stood it another day Evelyn, so when Tom told me about it, that was just the end of my resistance—now can you forgive me?"

"Hal, you've a nasty temper," she said faintly, still smiling tremulously, then they both laughed at nothing at all; but the key was in the key-hole, and Evelyn's little brother had to come in quite obviously, through the hall

door, to hear Evelyn asking "But what does your father say?"

"Oh, I shall trust to mother," he grinned significantly, "She can manage him, I think—she's a woman, you know."



The Fortune Teller

Will Carleton was walking briskly across the campus, whistling happily as he went. He was going to Read Hall to get "the prettiest girl in the college" (according to him) to go walking with him. Arriving there, he found her on the verandah, looking "sweet as a peach," as he emphatically put it. She picked up her parasol, and off they started. They turned away from the college town, and took a road leading to the country. As they walked off together a watchful observer would have been pleased with them, Will, tall, straight, and dark, with a clean-cut, firm, and altogether pleasing face, and Marguerite, small, dainty and fair, with deep, soulful blue eyes, and delicate, flower-like features.

Marguerite was blissfully unconscious of the fact that three or four of her best friends were standing at the window talking about her. Her room-mate, Mabel Lansdale, was entertaining them with an account of how

pleased Marguerite was, and what kind of a fellow Will Carleton was.

"You should have seen her, girls; she came up to the room day before yesterday—see, that was Thursday, wasn't it? Anyway, I was writing up some extra experiments—and she said something or other foolish to me. Of course I stopped writing to talk a little while, and everything she said would end up in the funniest, happiest little chuckle. I didn't understand it; so I said: 'What's up?' She said, 'You know that fine-looking Mr. Carleton? Will Carleton? Well, he wanted to know whether I'd go walking Saturday if he happened around about three o'clock.' She was the gayest person in the world. And there they are, happy as polar bears sent to the north pole from a circus in Arkansas." (She was noted for her strange comparisons.)

In the meantime, Will and Marguerite were almost out of sight, turning down a lane. On one side there were fields of wheat, with two or three unpainted sheds in the middle distance, and a red-roofed white farmhouse set among a cluster of trees still further off. On the other, western, side was a wood from which a cool, green breeze came through the trees along the lane. Presently, coming to a most inviting spot, where the grass was soft and green and the shade deep and dense, the walkers sat down to cool off

for a few minutes.

They admired the beauty of their surroundings, picked out especially handsome trees, and were talking of everything under the sun, until finally their conversation drifted to what was going to happen.

"I can tell you," said Will. "And I'll wager it will come true, too."

"How can you?" asked Marguerite, interested at once.

"Didn't you know that I studied palmistry? Sure, I've told lots of fortunes."

"Will you tell mine, sometime?"

"De-lighted. I'll do it right now, if you will."

"Well," she said slowly, as if trying to decide. "All right. Go ahead.

Only don't tell me anything awful."

He began by telling her a few characteristics from her face. "You are very original—that kind of forehead always means that. You love to be outdoors. You—let me see—you don't get angry often, but when you do, you're

THE FORTUNE TELLER—Continued

awfully mad. And you don't like to be crossed. But let's see your hand. I can tell more from that, because I'm not up in face-reading just now. You used to be very changeable, but you are getting over it." ("I'm glad of that.") "You can draw—you have what they call an engineer's hand, a sure sign. Better take up architecture." ("I'm going to. Tell me some more.") "You have a few faint tendencies to consumption, (gasp) but you'll never have it. You'll live to at least seventy-five. You will never make a good cook." ("I can make cream-puffs.") "Fancy living on cream-puff! Oatmeal for breakfast, I suppose. You are rather romantic, and you have a good imagination. You will get married between the ages of twenty-three and twenty-four." ("But I won't, I'm going to be a bachelor.") "He will be big and dark." ("That's all right—only I won't marry him.") "Then you'll be a widow, and when you're about thirty-five you'll be asked again, but you'll turn him down." ("I surely will.") "Yes? I see you being a bachelor maiden."

"Well, I certainly am going to be."

"Pooh! You say that now, but wait until the time comes."

"I guess I know what I'm going to do. I've made a resolution, and I intend to stick to it."

"I don't know about that. I can tell you within three months of the time. I'd be willing to make a wager."

"Well, when do you say?"

"Let me see your hand again. March 15th, between the ages of twenty-three and twenty-four. Wait a minute. That will be 1910."

"All very good; but you said you'd make a wager. I'd love to. The only

trouble is, that's such a long time, and no telling where we'd be."

"I'm willing to take the risk. What will you wager? pins, flowers, candy, cigars?"

"It doesn't make any difference, only I don't smoke. Candy'll do as

well as anything, I guess."

"All right. Let's write it down, 'Lest we forget,' you know."

Then Will tore two pages from a memorandum book, handed Marguerite his fountain pen, and dictated. When finished, this unique pledge read as follows:

"I hereby promise to pay Miss Marguerite Atwood one box of candy on April 1, 1910, if I lose our bet of May 1, 1906.

On the outskirts of Columbia, Missouri.

(Signed) WILL CARLETON."

Then Will made a copy, which Marguerite signed. He took it, and she took the one he signed, laughing, and saying:

"The only trouble is, I'll be so hungry for that candy before the time's

up.

To which he replied, "I hate to do this, for it's like taking candy from a

child, or robbing baby's bank."

"Just wait and see. Now look how dark it is, and you haven't finished telling everything. Oh well, you can finish some other time, for I just must go now, or I won't have any supper."

THE FORTUNE TELLER—Continued

Early in 1910 a man of about twenty-five, in the jaunty blue shirt and jeans of a miner, stood in front of a tiny cabin in the hills of Mexico. The sun was just setting, and the last rays of soft light made long indefinite shadows everywhere, and softened the rough outlines of the cabin and of the heaps of ore beside it until the scene was one of surpassing beauty. light on the distant hill tops changed from brilliant orange-red to deep blueishpurple as the sun sank lower and lower, and faded gradually until it was a soft, beautiful lavender; then suddenly the hill-tops were covered with a misty whiteness that gave them a delicacy, a gentle gracefulness, that they had not had before. The man stood gazing out over the hills to the west, taking in the full beauty of the sunset and enjoying every phase of it, but with a wistful enjoyment, for it made him think of the radiant happiness of "those dear old college days" and long for the companionship of his own kind. For he was an assayer, and worked among the mines up in the hills, with not a single American within miles of him. It had not been so hard when he was in Aquas Calientes, where there was an American colony; but here, in the mountain-wilderness, he had no one but the Mexicans. was no one to whom he could talk in English. There was no comfort. His mountain shack was poorly built, his food was not exactly what he had been brought up to eat. "Not like mother used to fix," he whimsically told himself; everything seemed wrong, though he had been very, very successful, and in a week his labors in the hills would be finished, and he would have a rest, to go where he liked.

He went into his cabin, took a box from his grip, and began to look through it. His face brightened as he picked up a bit of soft felt—a piece of the flag! What a lot of associations that one small square of cloth held! He sat thinking of the many incidents connected with it, then went on through the pile of souvenirs; dance programmes, invitations, cards, notes, everything a college man has, until he came to a small piece of wrinkled paper, a leaf from a tiny note-book. He glanced at it, then sat for a long time holding it in his hand. This browned, stalwart man was Will Carleton—graduate of Missouri State University.

Will thought of all that paper had meant to him then and what it meant to him now, and wondered if she valued hers. Then he remembered that in a week he would be free for some time, and decided that he needed the rest a few weeks on the Pacific Coast would give him.

Full of these thoughts, and gladdened by the thought of seeing her, he went out into the night. The hills still stood out clearly from the sky, but it was not the radiantly beautiful sky he had left earlier in the evening. It was the clear, deep blue that we see only in July and August, and the stars really looked like diamonds in the sky. The earth was still, for Mexican miners do not keep late hours; and it seemed to Will that no place could ever be more beautiful, for the moon's bright, clear light contrasted strongly with the many clear-cut black shadows and the hills and mountains were dark, towering and mysterious. Will was no longer wistful, but full of plans and expectations.

FORTUNE TELLER—Continued

The long week at last ended and two days later Will was at the station at Aquas Calientes, surrounded by baggage and disappointed friends.

"I thought you'd at least stay over a day," said one.

"You look like you needed to recuperate, you do," said another. And thus it went on.

But they tried in vain to dissuade him. The train came and he waved good-bye from the platform almost before they realized it. He sat down, very well satisfied, pulled out a journal, and began to read. He soon closed it, however, for he could not keep his mind on what he was reading. He tried looking out the window, but was absolutely uninterested in the straggling little villages and the occasional ramshackle way-stations.

We will omit the details of the journey, and find him alighting from the train at Los Angeles on April 1, 1910. He decided not to telephone Marguerite, but to go right out; so he stopped only long enough to register at the nearest hotel and to get some violets—he remembered Marguerite always

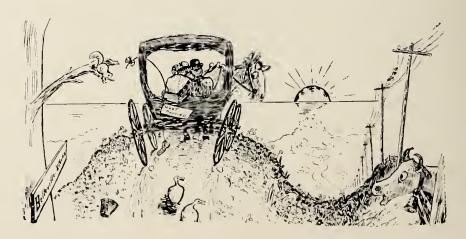
liked violets.

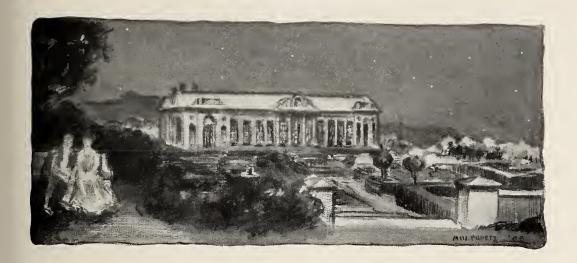
She was staying at a little cottage in the suburbs of the city. She had told him so in her last letter. He was not sure she was still there (she had not written for some time), but he would take the risk. He was walking up the avenue wondering which house it might be, when, at the farther end he saw a little white cottage with a large verandah—and hammock on the verandah—and he said, "Just what would suit Marguerite."

A girl in the hammock sat up as he walked up the steps—oh, how beautiful she was. On seeing him, she started to say something, but her words

were smothered in his fierce embrace.

With joy in his heart he lifted her clear of the hammock and tasted the joy of their first kiss. Something fluttered to the floor—it was the paper. She recognized it immediately and smiled—the smile of content.





His Commencement

When commencement morning came, the Senior dressed in his black robe and collegiate cap. He was very happy; a sort of nervous, irresponsible happiness.

From his apartments he could look out over the campus, stirring already with robed seniors and busy undergraduates with flags, flowers and music; the quad was happy with sunshine and summer. Off beyond the gym there was more summer, shining over the waving green forest country, and neatly partitioned meadow lands. There was a soft peace everywhere, but beneath it all the Senior felt the sparkle, the expectancy, the life, the hope of this day. **His day**; the hour of his beginning. He felt as if he were drugged, strangely reverential, good and proud.

It had been a busy year. No time to think or plan. And now, at commencement week, there were college functions and class ceremonies. That week he had buried finally all the little traditions and student vagaries which had become a part of the four careless years. He had even given over his particular library bench to a coveting Junior and his place at his frat table had been promised to a long suffering Sophomore brother. It was quite over.

Yes, to-day he was going to pass away from it all. Of course, he was sorry to leave—they had been dear, jolly years—but then the big untrodden future. The blood was jumping through his veins again.

Then he went out into the gladness and when the college chimes rang out the hour of twelve his commencement was over.

There was the alumni banquet that afternoon and in the evening the Prom. Always the artificial stress and excitement were with him; his brain was throbbing; he was hot and nervous.

HIS COMMENCEMENT—Continued

When the lights were out and the dance given that evening, he did not return to his rooms. It was peaceful in the gardens and he remained. There was the same summer hush that had lingered over the morning; only now, in his night solitude, with most of his colleagues gone and the thousand disinterested farewells still with him, it was different. The cool, purple night was calmer, saner. And while he strolled through the dreaming gardens, the tinsel and glare of his last month paled in the stern simplicity of the night and the boy felt something calling to him—he was strangely oppressed.

Behind him his college stood out in the gloom; at her portals two groups of lights burned steadily and unflinchingly. She looked big and noble. The student had learned to love every rough-hewn step leading up to her arch. On early spring nights how often had he and the fellows smoked away long delicious hours beneath its Cathedral dome.

The city was before him, restless and busy with a thousand lights.

Its night was not pure and undisturbed; he knew it was more restless and peevish than his college city. But to-morrow he would join the scene before him; he would leave the dear, careless year behind, his campus, his quad, his college larks. The big mysterious future was losing the veneer he had coated over it—oh, it was good and peaceful and dear to him here.

He suddenly dreaded the new big city, with the struggles it held for him. He would be quite alone—his student days would be over.

The homesickness was tugging; there was a cruel sting across his eyes. "I don't want to go," he cried out in his heart ache, but only the stars heard him. The big, black walls beyond him were silent, the city blinked unmoved.

The beautiful gardens dreamed on; finally he slept, too, on a cold stone bench which cooled his fever.

And in his dreams he saw two roads; two beautiful foliage-bordered paths. But one was short—it had no turning. The other showed a beautiful, graceful bend, but beyond the bend the eye could not see.

And then there appeared to him a woman, a strange, beautiful creature, with stars shining in her hair and a cross upon her breast.

"Choose," she told him. The short path was beautiful, but he could not advance; it had no turn; he must go back and forth. But he who travelled back and forth its length would know no strife. It was a simple life.

The other was a mystery—the bend hid the future.

"There is no turning back on this path," spoke the woman. The youth debated long. The short path was sweet and peaceful; there were no high places. But the call was too strong and he chose the path of mystery.

When the morning came it was glowing and joyful and the garden was alive with singing birds. And when the youth awoke the ache and despair were gone. There was only a treasured sweet memory for the short road, but a new, brave hope for the long.

F. H.

Love's Labor Lost

A Story with a Moral.

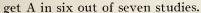
Once there was a boy named Percy. You'd know that was his name anyway, for he had it written all over his face; and the way he carried around his 580 page Gardener's History of England and 760 page Ganot's Physics all the time showed just about what his speed was. He thought boys were real rude, so he spent most of his time with the co-eds. By and by he fell in love with a little light haired blue-eyed maiden who knew more than you'd think when she'd look up at you with that O-I-think-you're-just-too-grand expression. Perce spiked her for the first Lock and Chain and it all would have been over but the shouting, BUT—

Well, there was another lad named Bill. He was a loafer for sure. He spent his time telling the Profs. why he didn't get the last problem, and looking over at the Hennery. When he wasn't telling smutty stories in the locker room, he was stalling Miss Page for another chocolate cake. Yea, his was the sad case. Well, Bill—even he—thought that the little lady was all to the merry, and when that Lock and Chain came around, you can bet that

he was there like a rubber duck with all the blue lights on.

Now, Perce danced pretty much like an Ad. for a wagon factory. So it came to pass that when the band struck up No. 6, he couldn't find the one devotion of his life anywhere. And e'en when the first extra came around, he was still looking for footprints in the palms. And during all this, Bill was having as easy a time as a course in Harmony, and before the evening was over, he had left the Polar Wave Co. in the dim distance when it came to cutting ice. They came to Earth again just as Charlie was dousing the last glim. But Perce, O, where was he? Well, you just ought to have seen him rubber when Bill and Blue-eyes swept by—why he was ruled off the track, 46 double quick, and Billy was right there, forty ways, with his hair braided and his ears pinned back.

The moral is—that it's better to be President of the Smut Club than to



Percy





Bill

269



The Whack of the Ruler

The silence was appalling. Jim Johnson even stopped kicking the boy in front of him. Bet Thompkins laid her slatepencil on the desk, felt of her long yellow braids to see if they were still there, heaved a great sigh of relief, and then looked at the teacher with wondering eyes. Buddy Carrol recited "Spare the Rod"-under his breath, for Buddy was the star pupil at Sunday school. No one in the school room was at ease.

At last the teacher relieved the tension. "Frank, come here im-

med-iate-ly!" he commanded stacattoing every letter.

Frank, on being called, tried to hide his face behind the slate, but failing in that, he rose slowly, snailed down the aisle, stopped to pick up a pin lying on the floor, and at last reached the desk. The room admired Frank. "Gee, ain't he got the nerve?" said Jim to Bet.

"Did you throw that piece of chalk?" asked Mr. Beggs sternly pointing to a dirty piece of white substance that had barely escaped hitting him.

"Ye-es," admitted Frank.

"Hold out your hand," was the next order.

Frank slowly drew his palm to view. Whack! went the ruler, cracked, and then split in two. Some of the children laughed. Bet's eyes were filled with tears.

Mr. Beggs took another ruler, gave another whack, and again broke the weapon. He waited for Frank to "holler." Frank was thinking of "hollering" and nearly began when the door opened.

The children craned their heads to look. Mr. Beggs stopped short in

reaching for the third ruler.

In glided Miss Bernice Sears, smiling sweetly, under her widerimmed leghorn hat. Upon seeing the apparent state of affairs she stood undecided whether to stay or go. Mr. Beggs forgot his duty for the moment and went beamingly to meet her.

"Am I intruding?" she asked coyly.
"Not at all, not at all; indeed not." The children all knew that Mr. Beggs was "sweet" on Miss Sears. Jim's pa had told his ma that the new teacher was "stuck on" Bernice. "Won't you sit down and listen to our lessons?" he ventured further.

THE WHACK OF THE RULER—Continued

After she had accepted the invitation, he turned to Frank who had been gazing with open eyes and mouth. "As for you, young man, hold out your hand; here hold this ink bottle for the rest of the afternoon," and he laid the unoffending ink bottle on the outstretched palm. "You see," he said, turning to Miss Sears, who had been regarding him with questioning eyes, "that is an excellent way of punishing a child; rulers won't hold him," looking meaningly at the broken bits of wood.

"Yes," she admitted, "it is a good way."

Then the usual lessons were resumed. Miss Sears listened attentively, and Frank was seemingly forgotten by all but Bet, who tried to console

him with a smile of encouragement.

At last school was dismissed. Frank quickly laid the ink bottle on the desk, upset it in his haste, ran to the door, turned and "made a face," and disappeared. "Such a boy, and my first day with him," said Mr. Beggs solemnly as he began to wipe up the ink with his handkerchief.

'Dear me, that is nothing," quickly assured Bernice. "He does worse

things than that."

"So his fame has spread! Just so he won't lead the other boys into his way of acting silly. Just think what an undisciplined home he must have.'

"I never did forgive him when he upset a bottle of ink on my new

hat," said Bernice.

"Ink on your hat? Did he deliberately throw it on you as you were walking in the street? Who ever heard of such a thing?"

"No, indeed; he came up into my room and in trying to get something out of my desk upset the ink. It had just come from the store and was lying on a chair near by."

"Into your room? That is even worse than I would have thought he would do. He's no better than a young—young—. By the way, what

is the rascal's name?"

"Sears," I believe," said Bernice with a wicked little laugh.

Mr. Beggs in his excitement brought the ink-stained handkerchief up to his face.

"Don't," she said, teasingly, "it's liable to dirty your face; and listen, I came today to find out if you thought him too bad to stay in this school.

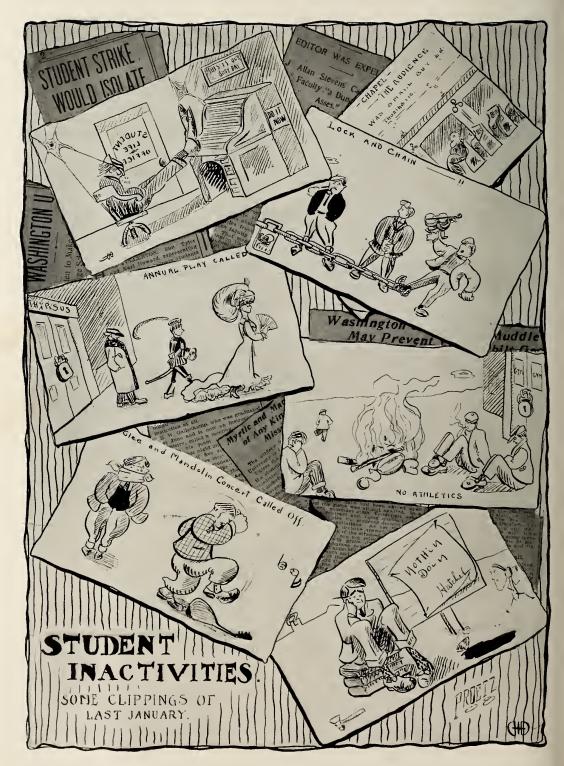
If you do, father will send him to a military academy."

"No, indeed," said Mr. Beggs, "no, indeed; I insist on having him here. This school is what he needs. There is something in that boy," looking at Bernice for encouragement.

"Perhaps—there is," she said as she answered the look.

ROSE LENORE COHN.









The Rubberneck Through Washington

"Honk, Honk!" It was the rubberneck automobile speeding up Lindell way and announcing to the University from afar the arrival of another assortment of the pest known to science as tourisus vulgaris. There was the usual irritating, irritable old gentleman, carrying information and particular as to details. Also there was the bachelor maid with the rainy day skirt, the stiff linen collar, and a general air of yes-I've-traveled-about-a-good-deal-you-know-and-you-needn't-try-to-tell-me-for-I've - got-it-in-my-Baedecker.

Then there was the Sweet Young Thing who really saw no harm in asking questions and less use in burdening her mind—if she had one—with their answers. And next came the old lady "slightly" deaf with the—But what's the use? You've met her, and then fled, at your earliest con-

venience.

The other tourists were "just tourists." They are the same the world over. Large round, helpless eyes, under some outlandish type of hat, aided and abetted by a guide-book or a note-book or both. One old lady enjoyed the special advantages of an ear-trumpet.

"Honk, Ho—nk!"

The horn continued where it left off and the barker, aroused from a short nap, jumped up, megaphone in hand, just as he had done hundreds of times before and expects to do hundreds more if his nerve holds out.

Then raising the megaphone, he assumed a stentorian tone (his voice

was flat and brassy, but "stentorian" sounds well), and spake:

The next object of interest, ladies and gentlemen, is that much praised, pampered, petted, endowed, neglected, ridiculed, loved and laughed at institution—Washington University.

Built on a hill, its aims are the highest; to say nothing of tuition and grub. No chairs have been endowed as yet, so the faculty are compelled to use stools, while the students have become quite accustomed to sitting on the floor. Freshmen always stand for fear of tacks.

"Why don't they let" - began the Sweet Young Thing, but the rest

was drowned by the flood from the megaphone.

"Now turning to the left we see the University Gardens. Stone benches are furnished in secluded corners for couples who cannot study in the quad., being disturbed by the jingle of pennies in the Arcade.

Here in the pavilion the Seniors hatch out an annual play, followed by their prom. To enhance the romantic tone of the place an ingenious contrivance has been constructed in the basin to make a noise like a frog. A cast iron chaperon of suitable years is stationed behind a bush at the south end of the walk.

THE RUBBERNECK THROUGH WASHINGTON—Continued

The scope of this University is enormous. Its branches cover a broad and expansive field. Observe the field to the left. The tree in the distance, marked by a numeral flag at the top, is the tree which George Washington, founder of the University, chopped down at the age of nine. Four nuts were discovered on that tree one cold morning just before Christmas. All efforts to disloge them were fruitless.

Close by the road, there, ladies and gentlemen, you perceive a solitary

digger. That is the agricultural department gone "buggy."

"May I ask, what was that you said about agriculture?" piped she of the ear-trumpet.

"Buggy, madam, buggy! Nuts! Dippy! That is to say, his top floor is for rent. Understand?" (Pause.)

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, to further explore the institution we will alight and walk about. You may leave your coats in the auto, only Seniors are allowed out in front and they are too wrapped up in their caps and gowns to meddle. The steps here are arranged three treads to a flight, to keep students from getting flighty, and to give Freshmen a rest between climbs. Besides, they increase the vocabulary of all students chasing Clayton cars.

Passing through this arch, the best example of groined arch in the country, we pass to the executive offices. In the first cage on the right, ladies and gentlemen, we have the Chancellor, quite tame, I assure you, under ordinary circumstances, yet dangerous at times. He's the big noise—the main works—the powers that be, all rolled into one, and

they're proud of him.

Passing up the corridors we see the offices occupied by the Deans of the Departments. They will be out, no doubt, for they've seen us first, and they are a bit shy. Upstairs are the English, German, and Math. Departments. The only attraction is Dr. Chessin. We shall encounter

Before we quit this building, however, I must show you the boys' room in general, and the mail box in particular. The fellows to the right, those with the wild eyes, are waiting for the mail. They all live in the hope that father has overlooked the "miscellaneous" item on the last bill and will respond satisfactorily to the latest "touch." The frantic youth in the front is Pieksen. He received but four letters in the last mail. Only three of them were addressed "in a feminine hand," and he fears that soon they will stop coming altogether.

The girls, whose room is on the other side of the building, are par-

ticular about their visitors; we will not go in there.

Now we cross the quad on our way to Busch Hall, and I crave your careful attention as I point out any celebrities we may meet.

please.

The Bachelor Maid forgot Baedecker for one brief moment as the guide continued, "The couples which you see strolling about belong to the Department of Sighcollegy. They are investigating the physic effect of spring weather on the motor ganglia and on the involuntary muscles of the heart.

The lone youth by the wall is Mr. Cobb, editor of the Hatchet. 1 must ask of you not to appear to notice him as we pass, for he is given to

blushing in the presence of ladies.

The two Japanese across the quad are Hittemona Koko and his friend, Katuro Hasigawa. That young woman farther over is Twiddles, strolling arm in arm with the Princess. The crowd lagging pennies in the arcade have asked to have their names withheld, so let us pass on. No.

THE RUBBERNECK THROUGH WASHINGTON-Continued

just a moment. That bright spot off to the right is Hugh Fullerton. He's bright because he can't help it. He claims his mother calls him "sun."

These windows here belong to the correspondence school. This consists of Mr. Brown, a typewriter, and a great deal of letter paper. The

yell is nine Rah's written in purple ink.

We will now proceed to Cupples I., the main building of the Engineering Department, Cupples II., being merely an appendage to this building. We will first go upstairs. To the right is the draughting room, thoroughly funnigated since its evacuation by the Freshmen. Those objects dashing out of the second door are Mr. McFarland, closely followed by Trelease and Chamberlin in their daily frolic entitled, "Poo, Poo, on Hooper." That horrible sight farther down is Snipe Crecelius, with his back bent into a parabolic curve as he sweats over his drawing board lest some one slightly overhaul his lead of 36 hours on the rest of the class. We will not go near him, as he is obnoxious and the air about him is polluted.

There in the middle of the floor is Mr. Hooper making his daily speech. See how the class push forward with eagerness lest they miss some of the words of wisdom, which he scatters with such careless prodigality. Hear how he announces that the next plate will be due on Tuesday at 3:48½ p. m. mean lunar time—all his calculations are based on

lunar time.

That harsh voice at the east end of the room is Morgan telling about

himself and calling "check."

This room across the hall is the C. E. Locker Room. It is here that Baum devours unlimited numbers of cheese sandwiches of unknown quulity and powerful odor. This must be what makes him such a breezy individual. That is Stoecker gazing with hungry eyes out of the window, waiting for his lady love to pass by on the quad.

Quiet down ladies, do not be alarmed at that awful rumpus downstairs, which resembles a herd of swine released from their stye. It is merely "Scum" coming in for their lecture. They do not know how to

act in the presence of gentlemen.

That horrible odor permeating the building, ladies and gentlemen, is caused by three reasons—viz: Prof. Van Ornum's cigars, Baum's pipe,

and Culberston's jokes. We will now pass on to Cupples II.

The noble pile you see looming on your right is Cupples Hall II., the home of true erudition. In the rear is a splendidly equipped lab., containing planers, buzz-saws, etc., where, under competent supervision, students may amputate their fingers and any other members they deem superfluous. We shall alight and spend a few moments in inspecting the couriosities in this place.

(In hall) The door on your left leads to the office of Frederick Hale Vose, Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Though a bit excitable and violent at times, Mr. Vose is ordinarily a good-natured individual, so we'll venture to peep in. Prof. Vose is the small gentleman with the domelike forehead seated at you desk. He is now taking fifteen minutes to

impress upon an awestricken Junior how valuable his time is.

Across the hall to the left is the M. E. draughting room. The grinding noise is "Dug" Turner. Don't be alarmed, lady, by that fiendish sound arising from the basement, it's only Mr. Gallenkamp smiling. The youth with the pay-day walk is Hirder, who reads text-books in order to correct the errors therein. He is regarded as the "Cupples 20 Century Book of

SAYINGS OF THE PROFS. AT THE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Dr. Tupper—"At this point here, gentlemen—"

Dr. Grindon-"And there you see the characteristic appearance, gentlemen; the pearl upon the rose leaf."

Dr. Fry-"Well, say something, or I'll mark yeh absent!"

Dr. Hardaway-"I gave him a little KI (nift) and he was well in a couple of days (nift)."

Dr. Steele-"Immobilize the joint and wrap it round and round and

round.'

Dr. Tiedemann—"Vell, Mr. B., that's new—that surely is a new discovery. You better stick to preachin'—you got only one book to study there."

Dr. Bartlett-"My friend Crile tells me," etc.

Dr. Zahorsky-"You find the baby has FEVER, gentlemen, and you give him a CEREAL DECOCTION."

Dr. Schwartz—"Wot I mean is dis—"

Dr. Glasgow-"Well, I just put in a silver wire drain, see! You can make 'em yourself, see!"

Dr. Behrens—"Then what do we find, gentlemen? We find the apex beat

displaced to the left; isn't that true?"

Dr. Blair—"O, just let that little beggar of a nerve go—yeh can't always find 'em in a nigger anyhow."

Dr. Hoffmann-"Now, in Potts' diseases, gentlemen-"

Dr. Royston—"Don't get facetious, young fish—you're on the out-clinic and no excuse goes."

HEARD IN DENTAL LECTURES.

Prof. Lischer—"At what time does the first permanent molar begin to calcify?"

Pinion—"One year before birth."

Prof. Pippin (next day after the class fight)—"Ruckstuhl, if it take the Juniors a minute and a half to whip the Freshman class and a Senior medic, how long will it take them to pass a metallurgy exam.?"

Ruck-"About two hours."

Dr. Neuhoff—"What is destrase?"

Rabenstemer—"It is colorless crystallue liquid with a sweet taste."

Dr. Brody—"What is temporary hard water?"

Eames—"Ice."

DENTAL NOTES.

Characteristic of—

Prof. Kennerly (of necessity)—The money question.

Prof. Bartlett—"Beyond a question of a doubt."
Prof. Campbell—"Perhaps, if you want to put it that way."

Prof. Lischer—The artistic scientist.

Prof. White-Prompt with the bell.

Prof. Prinz—"Now den, gentlemen, in dis particular case we begin at 8 o'clock—come then, or stay away."

Prof. Pippin—The favorite Prof. Prof. Lindsay—"Exfoliated."

Prof. Klenk—"Gentlemen, what I give you is absolutely correct, regardless of what older men may say."

Prof. D'Oench—His lectures.

Prof. Blair—Tells only what he knows.

Prof. Brody-"Thanks, gentlemen, for not making any more noise than you do."

Prof. Hewlett—"Let's have a little quiet, please."

THE POWERS THAT BE



"That reminds me-"

APROPOS OF—

Chancellor Snow—Voice—whiskers.

Dean Woodward—That five-mile rowing course on Creve Coeur Lake (see topographical map).

Dean Hall—How things would be if everything went smoothly and every one were good.

Prof. Nipher—That "dog-on-ed" bridge-vibration story (see graphical representation of same).

Prof. Heller—Keeping tab on Frerich's cigarettes—being mistaken for circus performer (see "Fame").

Prof. Keiser—Lavoisor—de-phlogisticated air.

Prof. Van Ornum—Quaker oats (see picture of Little Willie).

Prof. Shipley—Cherubic appearance—"sourcasm."

Prof. Chessin—"Is that right, huh?"—more whiskers.

Prof. Mann-Lord Chesterfield.

Prof. Swift—Oscar Wilde neckwear.

Prof. Chenery—"Why do they call me a 'Gibson Girl?'" Prof. McCourt—"Sassy Cobuckle"—idol of co-eds.

Mr. Starbird—Careless English.

Dr. James—"Alphar, betar and gammar."

Mr. Usher—Steamer shawls at baseball games.

Mr. Gallenkamp—A nerve-racking laugh.

Dean Morris (of the Janitor Department)—Super-heated air.

THREE GUESSES!!

He was there with the smile and the voice— A bewhiskered old fogy from choice, With the co-eds he'd chin With that fatherly grin,

But he had his bad days with the boy-ce.

CONVERSATION IN IOWA CITY.

Clerk (belind bar): Good evening, Professor!

Prof. Heller (elated) How did you know I was a professor? Clerk (aforesaid): Why, aren't you with the circus over there?

A List of Philosophical Neckwear

AS FLAUNTED BY PROF. CORY

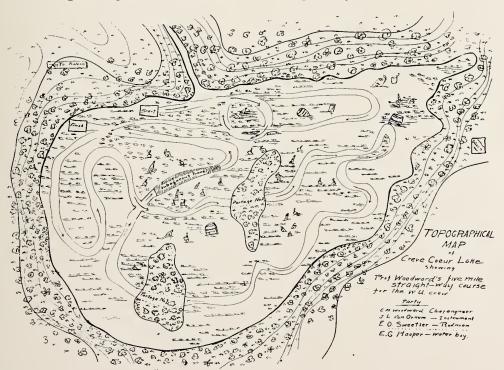
November, 1907

- 1—Blue, with white polka-dots.
- 2—Blue, with white stripes.
- 3—Bright purple—wing tie.
- 4-Blue, with white figure.
- 5—Blue, with black figure.
- 6-Lavender-wing tie.
- 7—Green, with brown figure.
- 10—Brown scarf, with passionate black spots.
- 15—Benzopurpurin—four-in-hand.
- 23—Hydronapthalenetetracarboxylene blue bow tie.
- 30-Congo red puff.

- January, 1908.
- 9—Red-brown-chestnut ascot.
- 17—Grey, with black stripes.
- 25—Light brown butterfly.
- 28—Pink Lord Byron.

February, 1908.

- 5-Merry Widow doo-funny.
- 9—Indigoferatinctoria blue.
- 14—Dark green.
- 16—Biebrick scarlet.
- 19—Hexamethyl pararosaniline violet.
- 23—Naphthol yellow.



The Tale of the Stomach Pump

A Chinese History in Thirteen Eruptions

Last Friday night in Tin Cup Row, At number six, two flights below, Little Ah Fing, the Chinese scamp Was seized with a complex shooting cramp.

And Fing would yell and howl and squeal, And vomit green—right off the reel. The symptoms, too, began to spread, And soon young Fing appeared quite dead.

Now, Fing's dark ma, who was Miss Jones, Presumed the cause was in his bones; But Fing's Old Man; Ah Fing the First, Said evil spirits—of the worst.

So out they went with all due haste • And to their favorite doctor raced, And "round up" with consideration And have a first-class consultation.





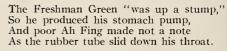
Soon Mrs. Fing came back all right And with her colored Dr. White; And Fing himself had brought in two, A Freshman Green, and Surgeon Woo.

And so the consultation started; Knowledge, Genius, wise looks darted, And with the medicines prepared Poor Ah Fing sat up and stared.

"Doctor" White, to insure rest, Put horse liniment on his chest. The Chinese classic Surgeon Woo Began his anti-spirit brew.

Ox gall, crow's foot, and robins' gizzard, Snake tails and cobb-webs, mixed the wizard. He called the mixture "Callie Nation," It acted like a fumigation.





Then lo and behold, to young Green's glory, Up came evidence of the whole sad story; Bird's-nest soup with sausage and cheese, Pan-cakes and pigs' eyes devoured with peas.

Turtles and eels and eggs boiled hard, And little neck clams all fried in lard; All these and more came up with a bump, Then foxy Ah Fing just swallowed the pump.

With the tube way down Fing felt quite well, And then sat up in bed to tell Of things he saw back in his "fit," Spiders eating him,—bit by bit.

The doctors then, to earn their fees, Sought a name for this new disease. The tube way down, and a meal in courses, So they diagnosed "Tuberculosis."



-J. E. Pritchard

A Mammoth Spring Diary

Monday, 8-2-'07.—Leave St. Louis. Mr. Sweetser arrives with his bride. Tuesday, 8-3-'07.—Arrive at Mammoth Spring at 12:30 p. m. 12:32 p. m. Mack goes fussing. Local lady fussers hike for the tall uncut. Trelease

gets blue letter.

Wednesday, 8-4-'07.—Prof. Van O. and Seniors decorate themselves with red and white rags and parade around streets—"Oh, you cut-ups." Mack and Bill Henger get "acquainted" at merry-go-round. Visit fish hatcheries with Anna. Goldsmith gets cold feet. Jacobs gets stung—girl lived five miles away. Trelease gets blue letter.

Thursday, 8-5-'07.—Ruby and Carrie begin to take notice. Ula visits notel. Grace holds reception at merry-go-round. Soest puts on a clean

collar and his "biled" shirt. Trelease gets blue letter.

Friday, 8-6-'07.—Rody and Ambie happen to think of the trip and arrive. Chivvis also comes. Snipe Crecelius signs "Moral Law of Arkansas" in drugstore and thereby reveals a shocking past. Mack goes fussing. Trelease gets blue letter.

Saturday, 8-7-'07.—"We want some pie." Mack intercepts water bag with his head. Anna goes to West Plains. Dusty and Carrie admire the mellow moonlight all by themselves. Watermelon party in room 6. Everybody else hides under beds. Old man Jones catches Mack on his front porch.

Trelease gets blue letter.

Sunday, 8-8-'07.—Anna's gone. Rain. Mr. Sweetser and wife go to church. Prof. Van Ornum also goes—don't know why—his wife ain't here. Chamberlin startles town with "Bedelia." Girls visit hotel and Rody puts on his "store clothes." Dusty and Carrie go fussing. Trelease gets two blue letters.

Monday, 8-9-'07.—Joy in camp—Anna came back. Hirdler shows us how to play billiards. H₂O bag hits Nemo Alexander on the crown. Culbertson gets box of fudge from his affinity. Mack goes fussing with a

lantern. Merry-go-round goes away. Trelease gets blue letter.



The Angry Mob

A MAMMOTH SPRING DIARY-Continued



Wednesday, 8-11-'07.—Pork for breakfast, pork for dinner and pork for supper. Snake in Chamberlin's bed. Anna and Grace serenaded. Baum changes his shirt. Trelease gets blue letter. Mack goes fussing.

Thursday, 8-12-'07.—Bill Henger gets box of "divinity" from Kansas City. Still have pork for all meals. That was an awfully big pig. Most as big as Buettner. Rody goes swimming and river overflows. Surrounding country inundated. Dusty and Carrie take a walk. Baum washes himself. Great preparations for snipe hunt. Mack goes fussing. Trelease gets blue letter.

Friday, 8-13-'07.—Friday the thirteenth unlucky for everybody but Crecelius, for didn't he go snipe hunting today?—Crecelius takes down his trusty sword and blunderbuss and goes in search of the elusive snipe. Crecelius makes a triumphal entry via the back door—Rody chief witness. Awful!—Swimming hole

discovered to be slaughter house run-off. Mack goes fussing. Trelease

gets blue letter (perfumed).

. Saturday, 8-14-'07.—Hirdler goes home—Hurray! Mary Maudlin makes a bum out of Morgan. Walks five miles to meet her—gets yellow and walks back—gets stuck for her livery bill—stung. Stoecker and Anna, Jake and loidy go walking. Jake sets 'em up for the crowd at the drug store. Mack goes fussing. Trelease gets blue letter.

Sunday, 8-15-'07.—Ambie makes hit with Grace—puts on clean collar. Train runs over another pig—more pork. Somebody drops cat on janitor. Football game. Baum finds his affinity in Ruby—Baum takes Ruby home. Young shaves himself. Mack goes fussing. Trelease gets blue letter.



MOOM.

GO GET YOUR OWN

A MAMMOTH SPRING DIARY—Continued

Monday, 8-16-'07.—Cy gets yellow. Dink Frazier beats him out of his lady—Dink takes Cy's girl out. Mary Maudlin's old man hunts for Cy with a gun—Cy hides under bed. Rody gets pink letter. Little Boettler celebrates

by changing his socks. Mack makes a new crush. Mack and Dink go to a dance in Thayer. Trelease

gets blue letter.

gets blue letter.

Wednesday, 8-18-'07.—Chamberlin buys bottle and little tin box at drug store. Chamberlin sits up all night. Mack gets home in time for breakfast. Trelease gets blue letter.

Thursday, 8-19-07.—Crecelius washes his celluloid collar. Mack goes fussing. Trelease

gets blue letter.

Friday, 8-20-'07.—Last night. WHOOP LA!!! BANG!!!!!! Watch out below—Jake gets soused with paper receptacle containing water. Old Baldy gets his. More water bags! My! If Mr. Hooper were only here! Old Baldy prays. Prof.

Van Ornum passes restless night. Prof. V. walks in his sleep. Trelease

gets blue letter.

Saturday, 8-21-'07.—Winn, Chamberlin and Henger raise mustaches. Young has a beard. Town in tears. Girls come down to station to bid us good-bye. Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Mary Maudlin gets on train. Cy and Dink quake with fear. Old Baldy smiles the smile of content.

WE'RE GONE!



"Good Students"

International Order of Rowdies

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LODGE

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1907

- "STRAT" MORTON, Chief Rowdy, King of the Martyrs, Royal Rough-houser, and Leader of the Mob-commonly known as President.
- HUGH FERRISS, Lord High Terrorist, Honorary Member and General Superintendent of Actions Unworthy of Gentlemen.
- ALLAN STEVENS, Official Waver of the Red Flag and General Howler. Member Emeritus and Ex-officio.
- "MEL" HALL, Chief Satellite, known to gentlemen as "Sergeant-at-Arms." (Holder of the Door for the President.)
- "HAYWARD" CHALLISS, Common Everyday Criminal, "Undesirable Citizen;" Chief Sandwick Snatcher and Free Lunch Lifter, Official Whipping Boy to the Freshmen.
- TOM ELIOT, Grand Hobo and Hardluck Man, Innocent Babe-in-the-Woods-and-all-that, Confidence Man; euphonically known as Secretary-Treasurer-Dictionary.
- "ED" MITCHELL, Main Assistant Boose (C. S. J.) Hoister and Substitute Bottle Thrower. The Angel of Fourth Street. Master Spread Smasher, Orator and Historian.

THE ELECT

CHARTER MEMBERS

STRAT MORTON

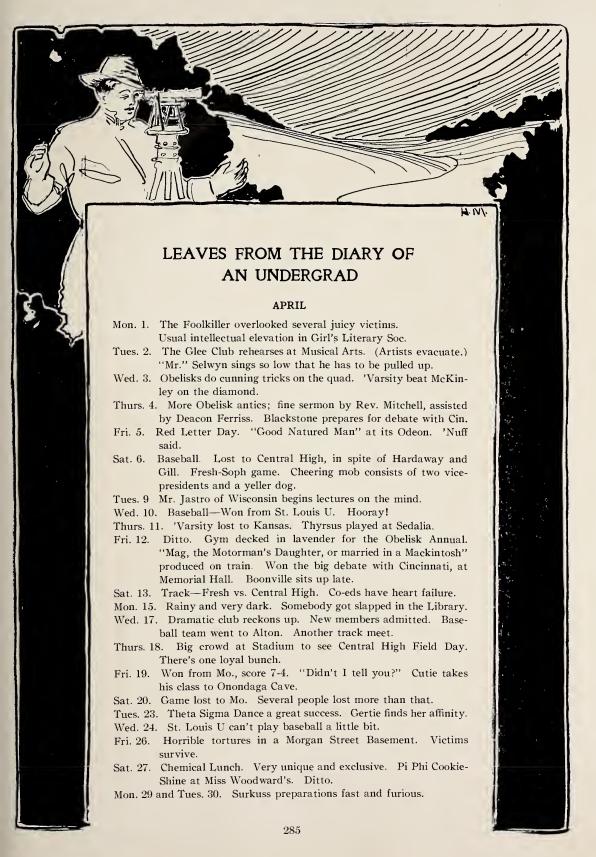
HUGH FERRISS

ALLAN STEVENS

THE SEETHING MOB

CHALLISS

M. HALL





MAY, 1907

May 1—Wild excitement. Hatchet issued on time. Hugh and George perched in Student Life office, exchanging year books for much filthy "lucre." Thyrsus in "Tommy's Wife." Frank Fisse, the ardent lover—temperature 10° below 0.

'Varsity beat St. Louis U. at Sportsman's Park.

May 2—"Tommy's Wife" warmed up a bit.

May 4—Sat. Baseball again. St. Louis U. is easy.

Tues. 7—Dents. break up the Freshman Smoker. Shame! Wed. 8—The Surkuss—a real live college stunt! Wyatt in pink tarleton, a dainty little soubrette. Ah me, such blushing cheeks and blond curls. (Said soubrette retires often for long puffs at a black cigar); and Iacho, Karamo and Spochilla, the Egyptian dieties, superb in red calico bolers and Turkish towel turbans and Wieners—and noise—lovely! Thyrsus held its Annual Social.

Thurs. 9—Student Life elections billed—false alarm.

Fri. 10—Grandmothers' day. Everybody out to Stadium. Ferriss broke the mile record on heavy field. Pralma presents pledges.

Sat. 11—'Varsity played St. Louis U.

Tues. 14—Pres. conducts Student Life elections. Stevens and Eliot win.

Fri. 17—Glee and Mandolin Concert was a scream! Very hot and crowded, but you forgot it all when Selwyn sang. He's so shy, too. Pi Phi's Quaker Tca.

Sat. 18—Interscholastic Field Mcct. Cute children. Prof. Nipher has a tent for a private surkuss all his own.

Wed. 22 and 23—'Varsity played Baker Univ. Burnett addressed a co-ed.

Sat. 25—Missouri-Washington Track Meet. Just lovely. Wed. 29—Frats play ball—bum ball, too. Thyrsus plays "Lend Mc Five Shillings."

Fri. 31—Lock and Chain give their "last dance." Pouring rain.



June 1—Class Tennis begins, and the loafers embrace this pastime. "Fussers" move out to "watch the fun."

June 3—Ten co-eds appear in frat pins.

June 5—Last regular edition of Student Life. Frat baseball begins, and the rivalry all comes out. The Freshmen entertain the Sophs at British Pavilion, and for a wonder, are let alone.

June 6—Girls drop hats out of the Red Room window to Romeo's in the quad.

June 8—Strange forebodings. Regular exams begin.

June 9—Helen and Amy adore in silence.

June 17—Senior Faculty Baseball. Prof. Penn almost caught a ball. Mrs. Chaplin's reception at the British Pavilion. Mysterious disappearance of the ices and punch. Senior entertainment. Miss Woodward and Miss Johnston play. Clever dramatics with Lill Randall as chief actorine.

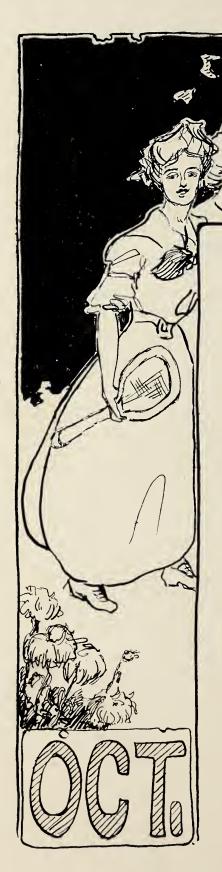
June 18—Senior Luncheon. Bill Henger the only man present. Bill always was a favorite with the ladies.

Wed. 19—Class Day. Senior prom.

June 20—Tent Exercises. Mr. Bryce graces the occasion.

Fri. 21—Frat houses ripped up. Many_touching partings.

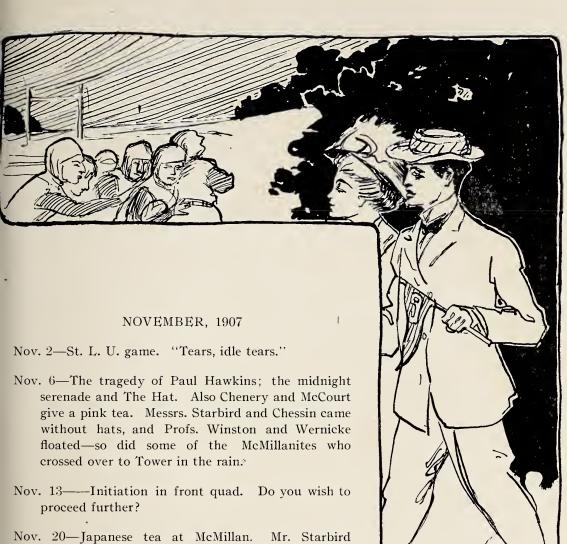
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OCTOBER, 1907

- Oct. 2—McMillan opens. Larry Cobb the first man to brave its perils.
- Oct. 3—1909 Class Elections.
- Oct. 9—Sim Tyler elected senior president. Louise Birch rescues a cat from the library.
- Oct. 10—Ortrude Hoerr makes her famous speech at the Soph. spread. Memorable Nabisco chase feature of this same spread.
- Oct. 11—Dotty Marsh's bed has not yet arrived at McMillan—meanwhile Dotty sleeps in her trunk. Elizabeth Forbes' baby party. Lovely "eats."
- Oct. 13—"Pee" Hawk has Mrs. Sebree out.
- Oct. 18—Hennery blow out—Dr. Usher attended by Cupid.
- Oct. 23—Mrs. Sebree has "Pee" Hawk over to dinner.

 (Later) "Pee" Hawk buys umbrella for Mrs. Sebree
 —it rained! (Later still) Mrs. S. steps on umbrella
 - -hors de combat. (Next day) "Pee" Hawk broke.
- Oct. 24—October crushes begin. Miss Hirdler and Miss O'Connor also ran.
- Oct. 30—Heart to heart talks from King Solomon, in chapel. Result of a hot old rough-house.
- Oct. 31—Dinks Frazier mortifies his flesh.



Nov. 20—Japanese tea at McMillan. Mr. Starbird appears in evening dress and pink flannel slippers. Much admired by the co-eds. Prof. Ed. Mitchell delivers his first lecture.

Nov. 22—Hank Hall posts notice in architectural library—falls out of favor with the girls.

Nov. 24—Calamity at McMillan. Morris locks the fudge pantries.

Nov. 27—Glauber's maiden appearance at gym. A study in stripes.

Nov. 28—Obelisk initiation. Trixie Schiller executes the radium dance in the quad with much skill.



DECEMBER, 1907

Dec. 3—Miss Page closes up ON TIME.

Dec. 4—Jocko lifts his hat to a lady.

Dec. 5—Girls' Glee Club organized. The rumble of distant thunder is heard. The storm breaks. Tearful, indignant maidens; much discord. Miss Hirdler retires in white heat. The flag of truce—the clouds break. Mary and Jane embrace and Peace reigns once more.

Dec. 6-Max Diez seen alone.

Dec. 11—"Sunset"—George Logan—"Come up the Heights with me!!!!!"

Dec. 12—First Hatchet meeting. Hard cider.

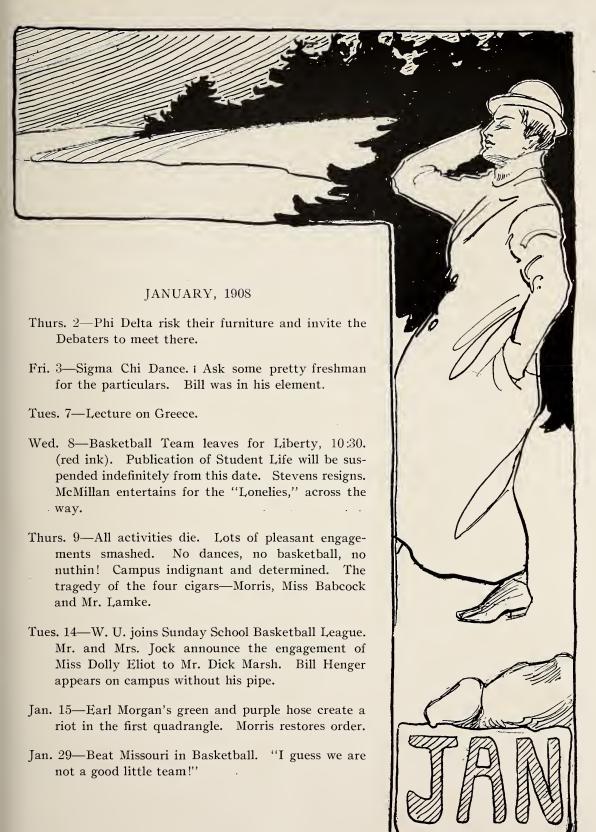
Dec. 14—Shurtleff game—score 54-14.

Dec. 16—Freshman dance.

Dec. 20—Memorial battle—'nuff said. Barn dance fever attacks Washington in malignant form—many victims claimed. Madge Fidler's condition considered serious.

Dec. 21-Beta Theta Pi dance.

Dec. 22—Holidays begin, but nobody got any rest. La May Watts held the first affair, and lots of gay stunts followed.





FEBRUARY, 1908

Month begins in gloom of W. U. inactivities.

Wed. 5—W. U. rises from the dead.

Thurs. 6—Mandolin Club getting to be a wonder. Sigma Chi entertains the Debating Club. Cracks in plaster discovered later.

Feb. 7—The first real event since the awakening—Lock and Chain gives a dance.

Sat. 8—Basketball well on. Seniors 24, Sophs. 13. Fully made Track Captain.

Wed. 12—Bonfire. McMillan serenaded. The chief strain rendered was "Hallelujah! Give us a Handout." February soup quoted at six cents. Much grumbling at Commons. Mr. Usher rises to the occasion.

Thurs. 13—W. U. A. A. Smoker at Dental School?? Wasn't present, so can't say.

Fri. 14—Paul Hawkins, McMillan Valentine, entertained by his admirers. Cow discovered in the library.

Sat. 15—Girls' Basketball. Such a squealing!

Feb. 16—McMillanites present thrilling melodrama, at 30 minutes notice, "Pearl, the Pirate's Bride, or Rouged for Life." Miss E. Wahlert presented with a violet. Hurst well hissed. Hopie, the composer, faints from exhaustion.

Feb. 18—S. A. E. dance. Charming, as usual.

Feb. 21—Junior Prom., a great success, especially the 1909 corner (we hate to brag).

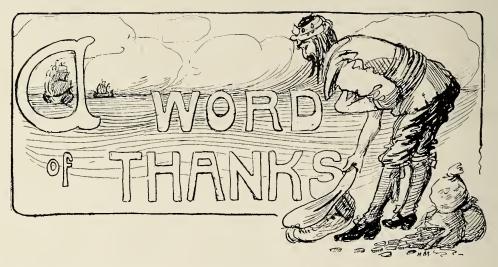
Feb. 22—Theta Annual Tea. Fussers all out. Girls all in.

Feb. 26—Thyrsus presents "Hick'ry Farm," a rich melodrama. John Mare sacrificed his blondness to assume the role of the interesting "dark gent." Looked almost human. A. I. E. E. trip.

Feb. 28—Kappa Sigma dance. Pechman did the usual tricks, and was squelched. Naughty.



THE HATCHET



The Editors take this opportunity to acknowledge the interest which has been shown by students of this institution and to extend their hearty thanks to those who aided the production of the '09 "Hatchet."

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Cohn,	Messrs—	
Glasgow,	Proetz,	
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	Art.	
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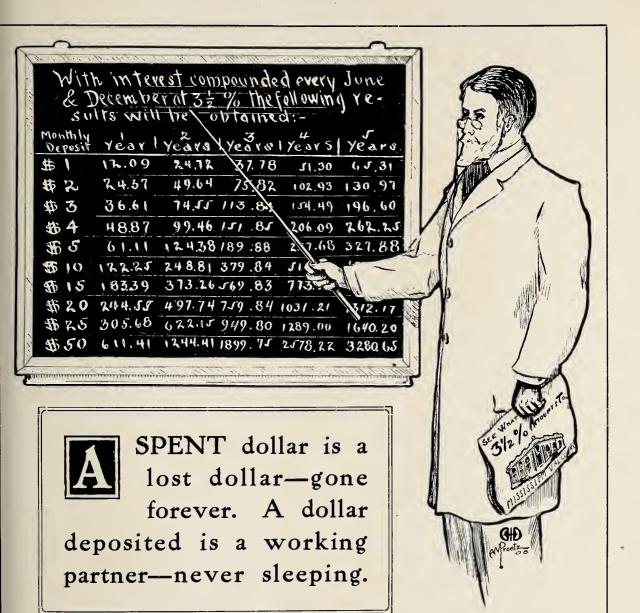


Pa	ge
Frontispiece	1
Dedication	5
Faculty	7
Seniors 2	25
Commencement, '07	57
Fraternities 0	57
Sororities10)5
Secret Societies11	3
Sirkuss12	21
Organizations12	27

	Page
Dental Department Classes	153
Law Department Classes	163
Medical Department Classes	171
Undergraduate Dept. Classes	191
St. Louis School of Fine Arts	.217
Athletics	223
Literary	257
Otherwise	272
Publications	.295
Advertisements	305

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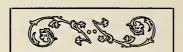
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THE RUBBERNECK THROUGH WASHINGTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 276)

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On this floor is also the home of Thyrsus, the Dramatic Club, where

is kept the sock and buskin—whatever that is.

Across the way is the office of Mr. Berger, famous for his analogies. Then the Sweet Young Thing asked, "What is an analogy?" Said the

guide, "How should I know? Ask Mr. Berger."

The assemblage of low-browed individuals who are now entering, jostling one another, barking like dogs, and emitting other bestial sounds are the C. E.'s coming to take their tri-weekly dose of Mr. Berger's analogies. No, lady, the condition of these poor savages is more to be pitied than derided. It is very sad. The stagnant and besotted condition of their minds is well illustrated by the fact that although three times a week they are exposed to the atmosphere of refinement and culture that

pervades this hall, they still persist in their savagery.

The next point of interest is Busch Hall, Chemistry Building. Persons of delicate constitutions are requested not to enter. The first room on the left, ladies and gentlemen, is the Freshman lecture room. The gentleman down in front is the well known Dr. Keiser. No, he is not conducting a class in jugglery, he is merely explaining the theory of atoms. Note the turbidity of the atmosphere and examine the great lumps of precipitate which hang about. They are Freshmen making chlorine. Chesley Island is over nine miles away from here, what you smell is sulphide. I must ask you all to be quiet for a moment.

There! Feel the concussion? That is Mr. Von Eschen's acetylene test. They maintain a hospital downstairs for Mr. Von Eschen's occu-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 311)

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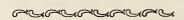
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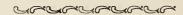
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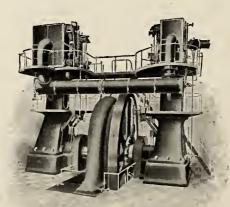
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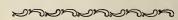


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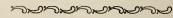




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THE RUBBERNECK THROUGH WASHINGTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 309)

pancy between tests. See the dark cloud at the end of the fog? That is Dr. McMaster telling a story. But his tale is not for us, let us pass upstairs.

Exhibit "A," here, is Robert. He never had any other name, at least it has not been discovered in the eight years in which he has been dis-

pensing cut glass and other luxuries to the chemists.

On the north, here, is the Senior laboratory. The gentlemen on the extreme end are taking afternoon tea. A little to the side stands Shorty Robinson; he is raffling a brass nickel at ten cents a chance. The man at the window—the one with the pipe—is reading the latest chemical work by Beilstein, entitled, "Three Days." The girls are making fudge; we must not disturb them. Do not fail to note Schuck, olfactorologist, He is even now fumigating the place, so let us pass on to the Biology Department.

The tall gentleman with the microbe in his hand is Dr. Abbott. Any one wishing to hear him lecture on "The Galvanotropism of Bacteria,

or Why Ontogeny Recapitulates Phyllogeny," may remain.

"Honk, Honk!" It was the rubberneck automobile speeding down

Lindell Way, but it was empty, except for the driver and the barker.

Those of the passengers who were not overcome in the chemical laboratory, found Cupples I. a good place for a long-needed rest, and stayed there. The old lady with the ear-trumpet camped in the reading room of the library. She said that that was the only place on earth where people spoke loudly and distinctly enough to be heard without the trumpet.

The Sweet Young thing—well, she ran off to Clayton with a good

looking Senior she met in the arcade.

And so there was much vacancy in the automobile as it sped away with a last long-lingering "Ho-

> A foxy Professor named Chessin, Has always kept Freshmen a-guessin' His visage is dark, But at math. he's a shark, And always, by Jove, knows his lessin!

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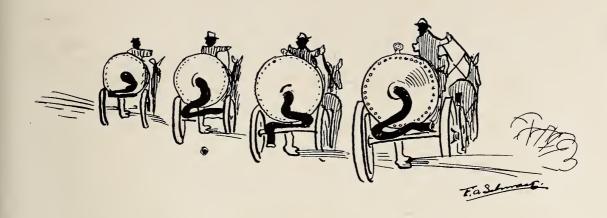


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- VII. The usual higher degrees.

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For Catalogues or Information address the Deans or Principals.





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